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Bun rises today, 6:39; sets, 4:11.

Weather today, fair and colder. Sunshine yesterday, 82 per cent of

NO REASON WHY CITY SHOULD LIND LEAVES Y. W. C. A. FUND PAY PRICES OF COAL TRUST

Feasibility of Line icipal Mine Pointed Out by Thomas; Light Would Sell at \$2.75 Per Ton, or Less

There is no reason why Colorado Springs consumers should pay more than \$2.75 per ton at the outside for their

The difference between \$2.75, which the people should pay, and \$4,00, what they actually pay, for this coal, is the price Colorado Springs pays for the maintenance of the local coal

ly, a royalty of 10 cents per ton

The only investment would

(Continued on Page Twe.)

IN MASSACHUSELIS

iist Pime in Ristory of State

That Republican Party

Is in Third Piace

here tonight. Of results of the Mas-

tional standpoint was Massachusetts

Here was neither complication nor pre-

tense Bird, the Progressive candidate

misingly progressive Gardner the

rod contingent. In dulcet tones, Sen-

ators Cummins, Borah, Norris and

greenives to return to their old alle-

Every argument was used, every

invoked for Gardner and against Bird

second party there Only in Massa-

sachusetts election, he said

GOV. JOHNSON TELLS

ment for land, therefore

could be mined

or the local coal trust.

'Ulaid elaborate figures to show that \$4 is the lesst price at which coal can

to contradict the trust-only to show of Colorado Springs need pay for lig-

gal in this vicinity, as miner, forewin introduct and interpredent Mr. Challe can claim more other a grape in the incremand.

Municipal Cost Mine?

And how can Colorado Springs get the interior to lease oul lands near here for a municipal mine Boulder stisens have appointed a committee of three to investigate the subject of municipal mine for that city. The and the entire presidential lightning Denver city council has just asked he public utilities commissioners to

So, while the lifes of a municipal onl mine is somewhat out of the usual ine of thinking, it is not altogether inthought-of And no city according o Mr. Thomas, is better situated to ndertake a municipal mining experi-

Mr. Thomas suggests that the city

Coal Property Near City.

rould cost but little to drill the land tones "

Accomplished

In Massachusetts the Progressive candidate for governor polled many

thousand more tutes than in election last year detenting Bepublican con-

first. Same in Louisville, where we beat the Republicans to to 1 and

the Progressive cause and urge you to promptly communicate this in-

formation to all your associates that the good light they are making may

We consider the results of yesterday a elections most encouraging to

(Signed) O K DAVIS

"Secretary Progressive National Committee"

FOR MFXICO Cliy, REPORT

Object of Mission Not Known in Vera Crus; Will Be Absent Several Days

SITUATION IS UNCHANGED

France Will Take No Initiative in Mediation; Mexicans Fear Conscription

than are charged private lessees nameopening the mine and supplying the the city the best equipped mine in the object of his visit. He every way in the Colorado Springs dis. said he probably would be absent for trict. If the city does go into the husiness, however, it ought to make

sufficient of an appropriation to start right. The better the machinery and equipment, the more cheaply the coa "As I figure it \$75,900 would cover the cost of digging the two shafts rehas undergone a slight change since France will take no initiative in the matter, and will mediate only Mexico sends a definite request and such action on the part of France is agreeable to the United States

> MEXICO CITY, Nov. 6 -- Unusual activity in recruiting has been disthe fear of conscription that Mexicans whose work to cen them to be after dark have begun to carry credentials showing they have steady employment. Many of the himbles classes have but drafted. More than 2,500 are reported to have been added to the army by constiption this _t-k It is said not even women are exempt, many 'aying to n forced to become M-Tokis de Mi to look to the A.

WASHINGTON, Nov 5.-Word came from the White house today that no (Centing ad on Page Three.)

given by the Chicago Progressive club "The theater of action from the na-**BURLINGTON TRAIN**

Republican candidate, represented the embittered opposition to Progressivism Forces Pullman Car Porter to Bide by side with reactionaries and the apologists of last year in behalf of Extract Valuables and Gardner, fought the near-progressives Makes Escape

others pleaded for the old Republican OMAHA, Not 7 (Fridas) - A lone party, portraved its past, and, in the name of its glorious traditions and the likhwayman boarded a sleeping car on Burlington train No. 9, westbound, division of offices that might be made just as it was leaving the transfer in the future, tearfully begged Prodepot at Council Binffs shortic after midnight, and held up, the porter, robbed several sleeping car passengers

conceivable power and influence was The-robber is believed to have secured about \$500 in money and five The result is startling. Today, for the watches. He knocked at the vestibule first time in history, the Republican door of the sleeper just as the train party is the third party in Massachu- was leaving the station and the porter admitted him Immediately, he cov-"The Progressive party is the only ered the latter and relieved him of his one with strength intact, and is the money and a watch

Had Unique System,

chusetts was the contest efear out. In New Jersey the Republican candidate. The porter was then directed to go staked his fortune on his advocacy through the sleeper shead of the robber of Roosevelt and his own assumed and was forced to make a search of "One of these quarters is only five progressivism. The issue there was the clothing of six passengers. By the six miles east of the postoffice, obscure In Massachusetts there was time that had been accomplished, the the Rock Island There is coal on no misunderstanding. The question train neared the Union Pacific bridge te land adjoining this section, and was Which party shall survive the and the holdup man backed to the yesoal would undoubtedly be found on it, Republican or the Progressive" Mas- tibule of the sleeper, after having six a depth of from 450 to 500 feet. It sachusetts answered in no uncertain naled the engineer to stor. He jumped from the train on the lows side of the river and it was half an hour later that the police of this city and Council Bluffs were notified of the robbery.

prevented the robber from making a big haul. His system was unique. He pany furied the porter to go through the panacagers' clothing while he looked on. The porter had no alternative but to make a thorough search and was forced to make fast progress by the robber who held a large revolver in close proximity to his head during the whole time he was in the sleeper.

Porter Describes Robber.

description of the rouber but, Although him two to ones and set the fellow fugitive from Mexico and in the morning until late at right

condbiller was in affir t can at the amiliance iris the had regained formed them of that a alleged insult. time. The robber worked fast and consciousness. timed his work well in order to get | off the train before it reached the Mis- ing her I saw her want distance shead, and her words were exchanged. Guer-

hone could gave any details of the rob- the front mudguate. Each passinger was forced to lay quieth in his berth while the porter make a statement of the affair. Larram bullet striking Guerrero neen robbed knew nothing of the rob [childre] and the west fathe accident ed. The entire party was placed india side. hery until the masked man left the car is the same as Larrabee's.

IS COMPLETED

TOTAL OF \$6,112 RAISED IN NINE DAYS

Nearly 500 Friends Helped Threaten to Put Schedule Association Raise Sum for Expenses

\$6 000 expense fund for 1913-1914 have passed and \$6,112 has been pledged and much of it paid in. Four hundred and seventy-nine believers in Y W C A bellevers in its directors in its purpose and in its opportunity put their shoulders to the wheel and turned it merrily, with the result that the round was quickly made and what had anticipated a much harder than they found.

their day's duties and again at even ing to report results of the dat s work

Tess Helpt - Workers. Even the infd il tens that ering of the faithful systematically re vived the tired spirit and refreshed the wilted mind. Mrs. William Words Williamson, who has had charge of the teas, and with her characteristic (Continued Fram Page Four.)

OVER BY ANTOMOBILE

Young Women Badly Injured What She Was Crossing

Pives Pink Avenue

Miss Dorothy Confer stepdaughter of George Mason, 561 East Caramillo. automobile driven by County Road Overseer W P Larrabee The accident occurred at the postoffice corner at 8 30 p clock and was witnessed by a number of people

Miss Confers injuries consisted of were reported scrious, but not faial.



MISS DOROTHY CONFER.

is believed that she will tecover G. H. Barnes & Son Hardware com-

Miss Confer was trossing the street toward the tremitica when the accident happened. I strahee was driving to kee east on like heak avenue. His

the street from the direction of the was beaten with cames The porter was able to give a good Butcher drug war 1 sounded the trace had been secured up to an early fer. The fruit the machine did not of Mexicans among them a voung closed with the advantage apparently strike her she walked into the side Mexi at Pedro Guerrero passed the with the Reds who under the leader sleeper had gone to hed when he lauce was alled the was anconscious Gaerrero went to the sea wall where about half this number hearded the car. The sleeping car when I picked ber I but when the other Mexicans were sented and in-

and kept pulling t card the sidewalk rero strang at Diaz with a knife

DEMOCRATS IN ROW OVER THE **CURRENCY ACI**

Through With Another "Gag Rule" Session

IMPORTANT CHÁNGES MADE

Government-Owned Bank Advocates Win; Other Side Disgruntled

tion the president took. Newspaper men who asked the president whether a caucus would be called were told by

dministration supporters on the committaa Senators Owen, Hollia, Pom erene and Shafroth-had been quietly vorking on a report they probably will submit to their Democratic colleagues Benators Reed, O'trorman and Hitch-Should the latter decline to sign

"Binibi ate Responsible. g

of party action, take the position that honors have been nobly won to stand sponsor for whatever legisla- of Mr Bryce's great popularity in every tion is enacted that efforts to get a state. The only honors America could nonpartisan report means interminable confer he said were academic, and Mr. discusion and wrangling on compre- Bruce had more of these from Amerstreet was seriously injured yesterday mises that would seriously delay the ican colleges than even that least passage of the bill and embarrass con- quiet academician who now is harsideration of the remainder of the vesting a crop of such honors in South party program in regular session of America. CORRECTE

sentiment will develop in the commit- said when he regained his place in the two deep cuts in the scalp, a slight before November 10 the date on which went to the United States to attempt concussion of the brain and a fracture it had been expected a bult would be to settle a number of outstanding of the left shoulder blade. She was reported to the senate. President Wil- questions he foresaw a difficult task taken to St Francis ruspital, where, son has not rejuxed his determination at a late hour last night, her injuries to have the currency bill passed at the present session and many Temocratic senators have indicated to him that had been made to feel at home in Amerthey were restive under the delay and ica I was treated like one of their wished to make the bill a party meas. Own citizens, said Mr Bayce, indeed

> Important Changes Made. WASHINGTON Not 6.-Amendments characterized by Chairman () wens as "altering the entire theory of the bill were written into the administration currence measure today by a coalition of Republican and Dem-(Continued on Page Tare)

DIAZ STABBED BY A MEXICAN

ATTACK RESULT QF AN AUTERCATION

mark About Carranza; Entire Party Arrested

HAVANA Nov 6 "Gen Felix Diaz" statement of the soldent is as follows in as counded in an altereation which

The entire group came back to where firled my les t keep from strik Diaz and his friends were conversing shen the train reached Omaha but did not see us at all and walked into a moment together when a policeman seized Guerrer, by the shoulders Miss Confer use nable best night to Someone dress a revolver and fired the saged with a vigor and with spir

ANGLO-AMERICAN INDIANAPOLIS

JAMES BRYCE SPEAKS OF FRIENDSHIP

Ambassador Page Presides at 2,000 Soldiers of State Militia Pilgrim Banquet in London

LONDON Nov 6 A luge and dis tinguished gathering welcopyed the dinner given in his honor by the Pilgrinis tonight. The American am basadh Walter H Page gead messages from the president of the United States Joseph H. Phoate, former ambassador at London, ind others, Piesident Wilson's message was as

James Brace in strengthening the ties of friendship and brotherhood which unite England and America and havand high example to the whole world The president of the Panania-Pacific international exposition, Charles C

I still hope that the American and British flags will wave together in

question would be solved in a manner

only persons who kness, what the amebaseador was trying to do were offirials of his foreign office and himself,

Ambawador Page Presides introducing Mr Bryce to the Pilgrims,

a high tribute to the ex-ambassador to the United States Mr Bryke served through the administrations of three American presidents all of whom had cock Should the latter decime to might expressed to Mr Page the high opinion it, it is believed the report will be expressed to Mr Page the high opinion and sincera esteem in which they held Mr. Bryce. "I welcome him home," Mr.

said, "an the ambashador emeritus to Scantors, who insist upon some kind the American people. All his blushing

After thanking the Pilgrims for their

Many senators still hope a change of | welcome back to England, Mr. Br ce tee and an agreement will be reached cabinet more than six years ago and

The speaker said, however, that he

better, for I was spared the criticism which in all modern countries is so liberally bestowed upon publi men, When Secretary Root and I Mr Brace continued hegan to make treat-

ies, the first thing we did was to make friends with one another and friendthip is a great aid to business. I found in Mr Root not only a brilliant intellect, but what is even better and perhaps more ture, an eminently fair mind, rapable of seeing both sides to every question. The good will of the two nations was behind the negotiations and it was our good fortune to settle

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NOW IN HANDS NATL. GUARDS

Encamped in Suburbs of City

WOMEN WOULD BEAR ARMS

Garment Workers Overson the State Capitol Grounds to Interview Governor

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov 6 -Indiana's virtually sufrounding the town. Great called out until late today

Martial law had not been declared early tonight, but a proclamation placing the city under control of the state troops is expected from the governor's office before morning.

Nearly 300 women, members Garment Workers union, rushed acress the state house lawn and tuto the capitol today and crowded into the governor a office. They demanded that Governor Ralaton force arbitratio. of the street car strike and call a sp ria? ression of the state legislature. Tang of the women were hysterical, and Mr. Edna Davis, president of the union

Weuld Take Up A.s. 2 "We are willing to take up a. elp win this strike Governor Raiston told the wo all he had no authority to f as arbitrating

He said he was to sympathy with " a union men, but could not allow a condition of lawlessness to exist, and it was his sworn duty to protect life and A suit asking the appointment of receiver for the street car company, which was set for a hearing today,

was postponed until tomorrow because of the illness of one of the attorneys for the car company. A second suit for a receivership was filed late today by Judge Frank Roby,

former member of the state appellate

Dr. Wiley Accuses Private Detectives Picking Desk Lock

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- Dr Harvey: W Wiley former chiev chemist of the department of agriculture, while speaktising Men's lesgue, accused private detectives of having picked the locks. to his deer and ransacked his private papers, in search, he said, for confirmation of rumors that he had made a fortune "out of my work". The search of his room occurred, he said about two months ago while he was absent. The accusation created a sensation at the dinner, although Dr Wiley made all the questions outstanding between it in a matter of fact sort of way and immediately passed to another topic.

ONE HUNDRED NEW MEMBERSHIPS ARE ADDED TO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BY 'ROSE WAR'

Apparently lack of time was all that him that the bookkeeper for the Fugitive Leader Makes Re. Special Campaign, Opening Yesterday, Brings Enrollment Up to 800 Members

> One hundred memberships cere added to the "00 on the membership We were corned up Nevada avenue occurred in the Malecon tonight. He list of the Chamier of Commerce vesto turn onto Pikes Peak atenue when was stabled twice feling wounded be-, terday as the result of the marfare Miss Confer cante disgonally across hand the ear and in the neck. He also wiged by the wearers of the Red Roses and of the White Roses

the police of the two cities were brakes and the rach ne skidded for I outs Maida were listening to a band members of both armies were right on quickly at work searching for him, po ward about 20 test stilking Miss Con concett in the Malecon when a group the firing line but the day a rattle The robber selected an opportune of it Wi the tracing more than Dias pirts. Diazos said to have made ship of Cipriin Roy & Da is Frought time for his work. The train is a eight miles at in Tricked her in some unpleasant remarks about the in about 70 app' tions. The Whites through one and every passenger in the and sent fight thand the ambuse planers of carranges whereupon reported to Captain Ray Lowell only

Now 800 Members. This trinks the idemtership of the

hamter of commerce to the highest Toint In its history and it is confidently expected that before hostilities Every passenger in the car was up and a unding the h rn. She evidently, we miding him. The two struggled for are concluded tonight, there will be an The War of the Roses was not city

thut the manner in which every coint a sinh tell d with latters post cards and went through his clothing for valuables bee was accompanied in the auto by | Diaz was taken to a hispital but it of shock was planned and refried out It was su done so quietts that many W B Rankin state exent for the state was found that his wounds were su showed excell planning and s and for of the sleeping passengers who had not home for dependent and neglected perficial Guerrero is seru usly wound, manuscript of the campaign on beth

WHO'S RESPONSIBLE?

is this town what it ought to be? It it all that it could be and should

Whos keeping it back? Who's responsible? Isn't this town equal to the sum

Am I Not a Part? 164 41L Then who a responsible?

errict bit ills it

I am but--Here's my application for a memteral in the Colorado Springs

of C mmene Yours Trub

Sign here)

the opidains camps, 'prospects' were other a issues of the unique campaign Applications Reparted he applications as reported at 6

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didate and sunning strong second.

specially when it is remembered that bearing 'clorado Springs consumes something somewhat farther out, is known t Either section could un ike 500 tons of lignite per day through-CATEL COR! out the year. As it costs \$1.25 on each doubtedly be leased from ion to maintain the coal trust, that certainly on no more expensive terms

would total during twelve months, That is the total cost per rear to the people of Colorado Springs Of course these figures will be chall lenged immediately by the corl trust The coal trust, indeed, has intely di-

be sold with a profit to the local oper-It is not the purpose of this article that \$2.75 is as much as the people

Gives Facts and Figury .

And the man who makes the assai novice in the same. He is a men who for 29 years has actually infined coal or Mair Colorado Springs, and who MG. Mining and stilling at a less re then is charged by the traist

After 30 years' maps. lence in mining

" in " to " of the that will pover mil his

coel at \$2.75? To Mr Thomas the antwer is they. Let the city mine its owa cost. There is no reason why it should not do so, he points out. The federal government mines coal in North Dakota and does it at a cost of for governor was militant, uncomproonly a little over \$1 per ton for mine un coal Grand Junction has been tranted permit ion by the secretary of

nvestigare municipal mining

gent than is Colorado Springs Withn casy distance of the city are two uarter-sections of state school lands. nder both of which there is almost ertain to be coal. On one quarter, ndeed, there is an outcropping of lig-

one of these sections-which it ould have no difficulty in doing-and esviop a municipal mine. But here: re his ideas on the subject

What the Progressives

The following telegram from O. K. Davis, secretary of the Broglessise National Committee New York, was received sestenday by State 'NEW YORK, N Y, Nov 5-Clarence P Dodge Colorado Springs,

Fusion ticket in New York, which Progressives were largely instrumental in nominating, vigorously supported and potential in electing has swept New York by more than 100 000. We will have more than 20 memberwof the incoming legislature whereas we have only had four up to date. 'We have elected mayors of five cities in New York, six cities in New Jersey and scattering cities in Ohio and other states.

In New Jersey Progressive candidate for governor poiled a large vote In Massachusetts we have elected enquel members of the soverner's nancil to hold balance of power. We have it members of Massachusetts assembly as compared with five last year and filed held inlance of power * In Indianapolis mayoralty contest we ran strong second. Democrats

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he continued with renewed enthusiaem and vigor

elected a Progressive member of Kentucky legislature.

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at once and drive away all e-by-tional troubles, ap-ply Poslam, the dependable rem-edy, which so readily sonthes angry skin and heals ecsema and their virulent

immediate relier and comboil. You can observe the progress of healing day by minor blemisher is but a matter of the briefest treatment.

POSI AM ROAP is the soap of soaps for daily use, for toilet and bath, as a l means of improving color and texture beneficial effects from medication with Postam. Soothes haby's skin. druggists sell Pos'am (price 50

cents), and Poslam Soap (price 35 For free samples, write to the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 75th Street, New York (11) Adv.

NO REASON WHY

(Centinued From Page One.) quired by law, and equipping the mine with all the most modern machinery. including electric cutters, steam hoists, \$35,000 certainly ought to cover the cost of a distributing system in the could prove it by others.

Distribution System Wasteful

"A large proportion of the cost of a ton of coal now goes to distribution. The system is frightfully wasteful. Ruch of the local companies has its force of clerks and officials at the \$486-town office. A municipal mine sould need but one set of such-located in the city hail, at no additional cost for rent. The present coal is bauled from the mines to the city in wagons. That is wasteful. The wagons are with perhaps a few exceptions, not self-dumping. There it another waste, in the and labor. There is only one straining truck and that means more

"My idea would be for the city to have such an equipment that the coal could be bandled from the mine to the consumer's hin without being toucked by rand. There would be enounceus saving in this. Just how to get the Al from the mine to the city would have to be decided. The electric rail-New might build to the mine and hanis the cost in self-dumping cars over nt nights, in return for faverable rates on slack for its power. This would be a much more Scaubicical method than bauling in was wis Or it might be that electric trucks could carry the coal in more chambly than could be done in any other manner. That could be determined if it was, decided to open a

Figures on Mining Cost.

the mine for \$1.25 per ton, including fourths of this, or \$375; would mainthe 10 cent royalty charged by the the 10 cent royalty charged by the tain a mighty big delivery system, several months ago, were arrested to-state. I have mined coal at consider while the remainder, \$125, would be day, charged with receiving deposits ably less than this figure, but at \$1.25. the men could be paid union wages, bonds and clerk hire at the office. In- bond. They are prominent in Argenta and the mine could be equipped with terest on \$100,000 at 6 per cent would and Little Rock. every known safety device.

40 per cent of the mine run coal would!

would have to be deducted from the even at \$2.50 per ton, or, if the price ttal in order to find the cost of a ton were fixed at \$2.75, apply a snug sum of lump. Say that 40 per cent, then, each year, of coal mine earnings, tois slack, and that this slack brings ward reducing the city taxes. And only 75 cents at the mine and I am don't forget that if the city could sell selling slack for more than that now, coal here for \$2.75 it could work up a That would make the cost of the lump big trade in Donver, Pueblo and other coal not over \$1.75, at the most liberal mearby cities and towns, so long as possible estimate. And, with a modern present high prices of coal continue." distribution system \$1 would be plenty "Of course, coal could not be sold." nite of equal quality with that now poid for \$4 there would be no diffi- reduced prices. culty in getting the required tonnage.

"Ol O! I bat licking!" Stopped Instantly

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M'GUIRE DENIES

ATTION DRIGIA STING in VE... TIGATION

Says All IIs Wanted Was to Boat Tamuany in Recent Flection

McGuire of Syracuse denied on the to reach the agent who had the waywitness stand today he had furnished billed in the safe have proved futfle John A. Hennessy former Governor of the skin and assuring its continued Suizer's graft investigator, with a list bealth. Absolutely pure, it derives its or construction firms which had been of construction firms which had been sandbagged" into giving campaign contributions to Tammany hall, as tes-

> McGuire, who is a brother of James K. McGuire former Democratic mayor of Syracuse, and with him a partner in the firm of McGuire & to, engaged in in liability insurance, appeared as a witness in the John Doe proceedings instituted by District Attorney Whitman to investigate Hennessy's charges.

never specified to Hennessy a single instance of any construction company engaged in state highways or barge canal work having given up campaign and a modern dump. The remaining contributions, he was withdrawn from the stand. Hennessy, taking his place, reiterated his statement and added he

> Hennessy said he had met McGuire in the latter's room in a hotel in Utica on September 12. He produced a list of firms he said McGuire had named to him as having made contributions The list was written on the stationery of the hotel and Hennessy said he had taken it down in the presence of Me-

"McGuire wanted me to defeat Murhad told me anything on account of the affiliations of his brother."

District Attorney Whitman elicited contracts of construction firms ensuged in the state highway and barge raugh work, and that McGuire, after having given \$500 to Sulser as a camp-tra contribution, had at Sulzer's request given \$2,500 to Hennessy to emble the latter to pursue his investigations nito the state highway department, after rived here today to make an investithe governor's special appropriation had been cut off by the assembly. This return at once. was in September last, after the governore imprachment.

All users of lignite would patronize the city mine.

have not allowed enough for cost of delivery and interest on bonds, just remember that this \$1 per ton for these 500 lons (be only \$6,000 per year, or a little over

"At a liberal estimate, not more than \$16 per day. "Honestly and efficiently managed he slank. This percentage of slack I feet certain Therely could nell coal

to cover the cost of haulage, of clerk cutting the high cost of coal. It is and office expense, interest on the simply a practical application of the sonds and of a depreciation account, known fact that one large company, operated on principles of the utmost at \$2.75 if the city were mining only efficiency, can produce much more 35 or 100 tons per day. It would have cheaply than a number of small camto mine about 500 tons per day to make peting companies. And, of course, of virging at these figures. But certainly, the further fact that, if profits of pri-If the city were to offer at \$2.75 lig- vate persons are eliminated, a municiipality may secure service at greatly

heme, of course," said Mr. Thomas. The rity would have to employ a ompetent superintendent and give im full authority to produce coal at the cheapest possible figure consistent with fair treatment of labor. But, with commission government and the civil service. I can see no reason why Colorado Springs should not be able to engage in the business profitably both Glory! A remedy for skin tortures to the city and to the coa t to the city and to the coal consumers

There would be a further advantage to this scheme that, when eventually Colorado Springa secures control of its fighting system, the slack from the municipal mine could be used to run the auxiliary power plant that may be required in addition to the Hydro-Electric power to be developed from the water system. And then, if the city should take over the street railway line again it would have in its municipal mine a source of cheap power, needed to operate the system."

AMERICAN FLEE! NOW

ON BOARD THE UNITED STATES FLAGSHIP WYOMING, by wireless, via Fort D'Eau, Algeria, Nov. 6.-The United States battleship squadron was north of Algiers this afternoon. The weather in prefent. The chips have been ordered to arrive at their respective ports at 10 a. m. Saturday.

IN HENNING CASE

CHICAGO NOV. 8. Mayor Carter Harrison, several citi officials, memhere of the bar and others testified today na character witnesses in behalf of Afforney Daniel Donahoe, on the So Mileand considers to defente Clarence, S., Punk. Numerous charac-

TROOPS DISCOVER INGII-POWER RIFLES

Ludlow Colony: Will Continus Bearch

TRINIDAD, Nov. 6, Three cases of Fiften were selzed late tonight by the militia at the office of the Adams Bapress company consigned to a man named Roborts. They were taken to headquarters under guard.

The tage on the coses had been defaced and it was imposible to learn NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- George IL the first name of Roberts: All efforts The prizure was conducted under the command of Majors Lee, Bandolph and Goodman.

> Shortly after inidnight the detachment of cavalry on duty in the bustness district returned to the armory to be ready for any immediate call. The armory is situated in the center of the busines district. The cavalry will begin to putrol the streets again at daylight, according to orders from the military camp.

Patrol Trinidad Streets.

TRINIDAD, Nov. 6 -Owing to the fact that the strikers today started picketing in the city, and that citizens were intimidated when entering stores thought to be unfair to union labor, General Chase tonight detailed a troop of cavalry to patrol the streets with orders to see that no citizens were molested in any way.

Headquarters for the troops who will patrol the streets in the business district have been established in the

Twenty-eight strikers left the headquarters and returned to work today. General Chase has ordered artillery practice for Saturday morning.

100 Rifles Found, TRINIDAD, Nov. 6.- Nearly 100 high-powered rifles, believed to have been hidden away by strikers, were phy; said Hennessy, and said he discovered in a canon above Ludiow wanted these revelations made. But and confiscated this afternoon by a he said he did not want it known he detachment under Major Kennedy. This is the largest number of fireaims secured by the troops at one time. More weapons are believed to from McGuire that his concern had be hidden in the vicinity of Ludlow. done a large business in bonding the and the militiamen will continue to search for them

Adl. Gen. John Chase and Col. C. B. Carlyle, inspector general, left late tonight for Denver, where tomorrow they will attend a meeting of the military board. C. M. Pairchild, private secretary to Covernor Ammons who are gation, tonight received a message to

The work of inoculating the militiamen to render them immune from typhold, was completed today. Quiet prevailed throughout the district, and the operators declare that a few strikers are returning to work

BANKERS ARRESTED

LICCLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 6.-C. Stickley, vice president, and Groves, Adolou Kahn and Thomas Cotwould amount to \$500 per day. Three- ton, directors of the Valley Savings bank of Argenta, Ark, which failed amply aufficient to pay interest on after insolvency. All were released on

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BARNES CONTENDS WERNER ELECTED

Were Hidden in O-non Nier Republic-ne Not in Control of Lower Branch of the I agislature

> NEW JORK, Nov. 3.—The election of William E. Werner, Republican, 48 chief judge of the court of appeals, was claimed tonight by William Bernys, Jr., Republican state chair-

man Early returns had indicated a plurality for William Bartlett, Democratic-independence lague candidate Mr. Dames conceded the Republicans had not elected a sufficient number to the assembly to control the lower house of the state legislature. They elected only 74 members, he said.

A majority is 78. Returns received by hairman Barnes from 48 counties, most of them upstate, give a plurality of 93,209 for Werner. In 12 counties, including all those comprising the city of New York, the plurality for Bartlett is 89,-628. according to the chairman's figures, indicating Werner's election by

Chairman Barnez claimed the two totes necessary to give the party control in the assembly would be secured from among 31 members of "compilated independence"-men whose election was brought about through coalition of Progressives with either the Republicans or the Democrats. He. claims the Progressives elected only four assemblymen, and concedes the election of 41 Democrats.

DEMOCRATS IN ROW

(Continued From Page One.)

ocratic members of the senate banking committee. The administration supporters in the committee were outvoted on all but one of the points settled today. Later, the talk of a caucus of Democrats to discipline the committee was revived. Notices were sent out summoning absent Democrats back to the senate chamber, but no definite call for a caucus was issued. The committee voted into the bill today the following affirmative provi-

That the regional banks to administer the new currency scheme be capitalized by public subscription, the stock not taken by the public to be taken up by the member banks of the system.

Nine Directors to Control. That each regional bank be con-

trolled by nine directors, five to be named by the government through the federal reserve board and four to be chusen by the member banks

That the new currency to be issued be treasury notes, obligations of the I'nited States, loaned to the banks; and not bank notes guaranteed by the geverament. This austains the proiston of the administration bill as it pe ad the house.

That the new notes be redeemable in "gold" by the regional banks and the treasury, and not in "gold and lawful money," as provided by the administration bill

With the exception of the proposal to indorse the administration provision making the currency government notes, each amendment today split the Democratic side of the committee. Senators Reed and Hitchcock voted with the five Republicant to make the regional banks publicly owned and government controlled, as against the administration proposal for bankowned and bank-controlled regional banks. On the proposit to eliminate the words "lawful money" from the redemption clause of the bill, Senstors O'Gorman, Reed and Hitchcock joined the Republicans, leaving only Senators Owen, Hollis, Pomerene and Shafroth behind the administration provision.

Crawford Proposal Pending. All of the Democrats, and Senator "rawford from the Republican side. voted to sustain the provision for

trensury potes: When the committee adjourned tolight there was pending a proposel. advanced by Senator Crawford to atow the regional banks to do a general ommercial banking business. The amendments adopted today, with renai or Crawford's amendment, Chairman Owen declared would "alter the

entire theory of the bill." "We started out." he said, "to write a bill writeh would provide a bank of banks, with the power of rediscount, and of lasur, and which would mobilise the banking reserves. Now we have shifted about to a publicly owned, government controlled bank and it is proposed to let it do a general banking husiness in competition with the 25,000 banks throughout the country."

Senator Owen said as far as he knew no vall had been issued for a Demooratic caucus on the currency bill, "If a caucus is called." he said. " suppose it will be simply to find our what the committee is doing and why affirmative action has not been taken on the bill. It would be an advisory

DENVER GIRL ATTACKED BY MASKED STRANGER

sagged with her own long gloves. Miss Josephine Croaby lay at the corner of liams, a sister of Mrs. Joseph Lefter. Forty-sixth street and Lowell bouleyard for more than an hour tonight, until rescued by the crew of a passing street car, by whom she was seen. According to the story she told the Police. Miss crosby was on her way home from a neighbor's house when in was arracked by a loaghed dikligwher after robbing her of a small sum-

HNTMENT fails to cure Itching, Blind.

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of money, stripped her gloves from the wint, therein to And, within her wouth and bound the other tightly. join the party. around her threat. Mr. McCombs has been abroad since almost immediately after election to When found by the street par crew,

Miss chestly has unconscious, and was get a rest. He is the most prominent to the "to the general hospital, where possibility for ambassador to France to succeed Moron T. Herrick. Piles Cared in 6 to 14 Days

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1.25 Hot Water Bags, 89¢

Full 1-quart guaranteed hot water bags, of first quality. rubber, new stock, some with cloth insertion.

Sale of Tailored Suits

75c Outing Gowns 50c. 10 dosen outing finnel gowns for ladice and " we in white and colors, with or without collars. Fancy braid and featheretitching at neck, yoke and culfs; ?5c values. Today. 596

75c Knitted Petticoats Ladies' knitted, knee length pet-

ticoats, in gray, blue, pink, white, navy and black, with fancy colored borders. Sold here- 590 tofore at 75c. Today.

Children's 3.98-Coats 2.08

20 coats for children, ages 1 to 6. of corduroy in Balkan style with patent leather belt or belt of same fabric. Fancy matel or plain bone button trim. Shown in brown, blue, black and white; marked 3.75 and 3.98. 2.98

\$15 Cheviot Suits 9.75

Eight only in the let of genuine Limonaville cheviot with invisible herringhane strips sizes 14 to 11. Strictly bottoms coat, medium ippoth. fined with Skinner's satin. Skirt severely plain tailored. In havy and black only, a real \$15 value. Today at 9.75

\$30 Wool Poplin Suits 20.95

Today, we will sell seven beautiful suits of wool poplin at this ridiculous price. Modified cutaway jacket, Skinner's eatin fined and button. trimmed; plain eide draped skirt. Sizes 16 to 40, shown in Copenhagen, mahogany, plum, brown and taupe. Marked regular \$30. Today, while the last

6.50 Honeycomb Checked Skirts

4.75

New models of hig and little plaids and checks, skillfully draped and out on the new peg top lines. Strapped or plain backs, button trimmed. All sizes. Regular 5.50 skirts. Today 4.75

Friday Cleanup Sale of Cretonne

50 Pieces to be Closed Out. 3d Floor.

Discontinued patterns, short lengths and other pieces up to 25 yards. Desirable, first quality merchandise, to be closed out today. Up to 50 inches wide in light and dark grounds, with variosisred striped, allover, floral and conventional patterns. Suitable for drapery, window and door hangings and interior decorating. Prised today as here listed:

1 piece 1.25 cretonne, rard. The piece 25c cretonne, yard, 66c piece 75c gretonne, yard, 40c pieces 60c cretonne, yard, 35c 12 pieces 50c cretonne, yard, 30c 5 pieces 45c cretonne, yard, 30c

2 pieces 40c cretonne, vard, 250 4 pieces 35c cretonne, yard, 25c 1 piece 30c cretonne, yard, 20c 12 pieces 25c cretonne, yd. 171c 1 piece 20c cretonne, yard, 12c i piece 18c cretonne, yard, 18c

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15c Fancy Silkoline 10c 121/c Plain Silkoline 8/3¢

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Half-bleached, strictly all linen tafile cloths, fiemstitched all around. Size 56x70 inches, in elegant aylortment of patterns; 1.50 1.29 regular. Today Basement Specials

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8.75 Table Cloths, 2.65 68x68 all linen German silver bleached damask cloths. Extra heavy grade, but not hemmed,

2.65 Marked to sell at 3.75. 5.95 Net Weiets, Today,

Jadies' waists, of plain net, Shetland and shadow lace. Dainty linings of silk and net with new corset cover effect of colored ribbon, Front and back fastening with high or low nocks. Long and & length sleeves. Our a gular 5.95 waists, 4.55

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Two styles of women's shoes in patent or velvet, 14-button model. Welt soles and Cuban heels. All sizes and widths, in the two stylish 2.35 shoes, marked \$3, today at 2.35 I wies' 50c Hous, 3 for \$1 ladies' silk plaited hose in black only, all sizes. Unusual value at 50c Today

\$4 Chinchills Costing, 3.15 Full 58-inch plaid back chinchilla coatings in gray, navy and brown. Extra quality and weight. Sold-heretofore at \$4. heretofore at \$4. 3.15

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100 pieces teile du nord and Red Seel dress ginghams, in plaide, stripes, checks and solid colors: the very best quality, sold regular at 156 yard. Today, special

McCombs and Miss Dorothy Williams

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.- Friends of William F. McCombal chairman of the Democratic national committees received cable dispatches today announcing that he would be married in London fomorrow to Miss Dorothy Wil-The announcement was entirely unexpected and was a great surprise in diplomatic and military social circles. in which the bride-to-be is preminent. It caused no less of a stir in political

Miss Williams left Washington some time ago aboard the xould Nisoara as Mrs. Leiter's guest, on a trip around the world. The Niagara is now at Emitantiation widthin for Mr. Leiter to

The Tibair Han has fonce duclined the riggieta refund money if PAZO

he eventually would accept it when K. Thaw was filed tonight by Wilhe got his business affairs and law practice in condition for his absence.

Will Wed Today JEROME AGAIN ASKS THAW'S EXTRADITION

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 6. A new petition for the extradition of Harry various phases of the case,

R-wtha Brasly, Wasty Discharge dissolves by the heat of the nostrils;

Get a small bottle anyway, just to comes immediately. try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and stopped-up air passages of the head or a cold, with its running nose, foul

plant, but neminaldered at President ness and headache disappear By morn raw dryners is distributed but touly Wilson's personal request, and since ing! the catagra, cold-in-head or ca- needless. he has been abroad the post has been intrhal sore throst will be gone. held open for him with the general. End such misery non! Get the small Cream Balm" and your cold or catarris

He said he would consult with Attorney General Luttle tomorrow on NOSTRILS AND HEAD STOPPED UP FROM

liam Travers Jerome, deputy attorney.

general for New York. This step was

taken because of an error in the pe-

tition filed last week which placed the

indictment in New York county for

the alleged crime of conspiracy "com-

Covernor Felker announced he would

give his decision on Saturday on the

mitted in Duchess county."

demand for extradition.

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will open; you will breathe freely; quit- mucous dropping into the throat, and ្រីដូវ your faith just ands in "ដែម៕

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troversy over the north Atlantic fish-

eries which had more than once threat

ened our good relations.

those of Great Britain.

among them that old thurny con-

"Many of these questions related to

Canada. I have giways felt that it was

the duty of an ambassador to regard

and maintain the interests of Canada

and the other dominions no less than

National Views Contorted.

"Returning hither from America, I

have two things to say to the British

Pilgrims gathered here as friends of the

American people. One is that you

must not take too seriously the lurid

pictures of American 197e drawn in some

watered when they cross the sea.

for the future. In all these things, the

BRYAN PROTESTS AGAINST

TREATMENT OF CHINESE

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 6.-A, raid re-

cently made by a mob in Havre,

Mont, upon the Chinese quarter, when

four Chinese were driven out of town

and considerable property was de-

stroyed, was the subject of a commu-

nication received today by Governor

Stewart from Secretary of State Bryan,

"The Chinese charge d'affairen at

this capital represents, on the strength

of advices received from the Chinese

consul at Portland, Ore, that the Chi-

assaulted by a large number of per-

sons on October 24; that one of the

Chinese stores was broken into; that

four Chinese persons were forcibly

taken out of the town and warned not

to return, and that all Chinese rest-

dents of that locality are threatened

with violence unless they abandon

"Complying with the request of the

charge d'affaires, I have the honor to

bring this matter to your excellency's

attention, to the end that full pratec-

tion may be extended to the Chinese

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ONER WILL BE CANDIDATE NEXT YEAR

MH. TON. Mass. Nov. 6.—Conman A. P. Gardner, defeated for nor in Tuesday's election, aned he would resign from congress a (andidate for the Republican

nation for governor again in 1914.

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FERRIS' PAINTINGS AT CONGRESS HALL

Here, Has Important Collection on View

pie of joioralio Springs because it is cometed by J. L. G. Ferris, is now being field in Congress hall, Philadolphia. Mr. Ferris, who is tooked upon as America's greatest historical painter, was a visitor in Colorado torical importance of the Shan Hige which was in progress during his visit. Mr. Ferris and Henry Russell Wray were friends years ago when both were youths in Philadelphia.

The art exhibit, which is one of the features at the opening of the restored Congress hall, for which event old associates as well. President Wilson made the dedicatory speech, is composed of pictures by Mr. Ferris and Clyde O. DeLand, who is also a celebrated artist. The paintings are to be on exhibition for a month and may be purchased by the city of Philadelphia for permanent adornment for the old historical Congress hail. The Philadelphia Bulletin health. When the time comes for hini has the following to say of the artists, to be formally liberated. I shall advise and their work:

Pictures Historically Important.

"Gerome Ferrig and Clyde O. De-Land are two Philadelphia painters who, during almost all of their working years, have been attracted by the possibilities of their own country's history as a mine of paintable material. The 47 canvases which they have loaned, depict some of the incidents that loom impressively in the annals of the nation. The collection is se complete that by arranging the pictures in chronological order it is possible to present a new and fairly enalready have been dealt with by historians and poets.

"The 35 canvages loaned by Mr. Ferris have been collected during 16 scribing the latest representations years of work along this one line made to Huerts, had the situation Mr. DeLand has II pictures in the exhibition. Neither of the artists apparently has been swayed by the fads that have so grievously shaken a large part of the art world in recent years. They have painted with a sincere regard for old-fashioned draughtsmanship, a good eye for the color possibilities of the earlier period and with simple and happy poetic insight in many instances.

True in Every Detail.

'Any school boy or girl must have In Washington I used to be struck a clearer vision of the old heaven and by the dark view of the press news herologs after a visit to the unique rom England conveyed of the British display. The most scrupulous fidelity events and conditions which I knew to details of costume and environment to be misleading. Here the same thing and to historic data have been obhappens. Care way is and the served by the painters who at the sametime have refrained from making their heighten the color. Unlike stocks, news canvases mere documents.

itmes would be the better for being "The first painting on the line shows the fleet of Columbus in the sunset "My other mea" ge is to sesure you light of the eye of discovery. In reguthe friendship you entertain for the lar succession all of the other great attentally as outlined in dispatches people of the United States is recip- figures follow. The final canvas, in a from Mexico City last Monday, alocated by them far more miniversally collection which Mr. Ferris says is library the state department's denial ments and a friendship of nations. The women who had a part-in the making former may shift with the shifting of of history and tradition have been slighted in the unique chronicle. Each the relations of each power with other scene as it is presented is one that is powers. But the latter rests on solid more or less familiar to the average and permanent foundations. With our achoolboy but a tour before the can-, two peoples, it is based on a community vases brings a new realization of the of speech, of literature, of institutions. color and charm; of the traditions already available to the youngest of the invalid as to the vote on the presidency of beliefs, of traditions and of ideals great nations. The pupils of the and vice presidency, but also as to the schools will find none of their heroes election of members of count. The British and American peoples are closer than any other peoples can be. or heroines neglected. Pocahontas and Nature and history have meant them Minnehalig as well as Peggy Shippen. Molly Pitcher and Neille Custis have been fitted into a color story such as never may be adequately told by the movies.

> Collected Data on Indiana. During his stay in Colorado Springs

among the Indians and especially at the tent of Buckskin Charley, the surviving chief of all the Utes, and therefore an important figure in western history. On one occasion Mr. Ferris took two old flittlocks that he had picked up here to Buckskin Charley with the expectation that the old chief could decipher the legend of the wearone as told in silver mountings and notches along the stock. He was not disappointed. The artist was greatly mpressed with the part Buckskin Charley has played in the early story of the west, and it is probable that Inbe used later by the noted painter in nese residents of Havre, Mont., were canvages depicting historical events.

> Lost Election Bet; Robs His Employer, Locks Selt in Trunk

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.- After psing an election bet of \$100 and finding himself unable to pay it, Joseph Cohen, a fur importer's clerk, pilfered the amount from his firm's safe, according to his alleged confession to the police today, and then locked himself in a trunk in an effort to stage a robbery scene in which he was to play the role of victim. A member of the firm who rescued Cohen from -the trunk thought it strange that the thieves" left behind \$75,000 worth of furs, and had Cohen arrested. Cohen. it is said, then confessed.

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4M'MANIGAL SOON TO GFT FREEDOM

Famous Artist, Well Known Already Out of Prison on Account "Poor Health." Soys Fredericks

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6. Crite E. McManigat, the confessed dynamiter who implicated the McNamara brothers and gove damaging evidence against other labor union leaders, will be formally freed soon, according to a Springs two summers ago, and waxed statement made today by John D enthusiastic at that time over the his- Fredericks, district attorney, who Monday last, ordered the informer's release from the county jail because of the prisoner's "poor health."

Bredericks said the reports that Me-Manigal was fleeling secretly from the country, to avoid old associates was unfair to the state and to the informer's "By his confession." said Fredericks

McManigal placed himself under the protecting arm of the government. Let no one imagine it is not a strong aim. "The two and a half years McManigal has been imprisoned have impaired his health. He was permitted to leave the jall in order that he might regain his

him to live in Los Angeles." As county lait officials received instructions to ship McManigal's belongings to Tampa, Fla., the belief became strong that McManigal was on the way to South America.

LIND LEAVES FOR MEXICO

(Continued Frem Page One.) developments in the Mexican situation: good; bad or indifferent, had followed the announcement to General Huerta lightening review of the incidents that the United States wished him to

who had any doubt about the press dispatches from Mexico city, declarified for them to an extent today by the administration, From the White house, it became known that the views of the United States upon the recent election in Mexico ways set forth in a cablegram to Noton O'Shaughnessy. the charge d'affaires of the American embassy at Mexico City. This cablegram, contained certain "Instructions." The nature of the instructions was not divulged by the officials. It was recalled that when the negotiations began with the Huerta government, no formal note was presented, but "instructions" were given John Lind, In this way formal recognition of the Huerta government was avoided,

From the way White house officials discussed the cituation, there existed no doubt in official vireles tonight that the instructions to Mr. O'Shaughnews to convey the desires of the with the situation as indicating that communication to Mr. O'Shaughneas did not necessarily mean that it had said its last word:

Whole Election Invalid.

It became evident at the White house that the president considered the elections of October 26 not only news disputches indicated today General Huerta would convene the newlyelected congress and abide by their decision as to the legality of the elec-

Await Word From Huaria.

This was generally looked upon here as showing an intention on the part Mr. Perris was a frequent visitor of General Huerta to have the election nullified while he continued in power indefinitely.

The president made it plain to callers he had no intention at present of placing the aubject before congress. He is in close touch with the capitol through Chairman Bacon of the minate. foreign relations committee.

It is not regarded as likely that the president will make any move until he hears from General Huerta through O'Shaughnessy. Although press dispatches have indicated General Huerta would refuse to retire it was said nothing along this line dian data gathered at that time will of a definite character had been officially received. The president in dscuseng the stuation spoke of the loyal attitude of Charge O'Shaugh-

Alternative Messures Discussed.

Alternative measures that the United States might take in event of a rejection by Huerta of the American demands were discussed today in offirial circles. Attention centered on the proposal to remove the embargo on arms. The president indicated nothing had been determined upon in this connection. In his recent address to congress he took a strong position against giving arms to any faction.

Members, of congress, and especially many of the senate foreign relations committee think the embargo should be lifted and that the Constitutionalists would then be able by force of arms to oust Huerta. This opinion is heing strongly urged upon Wilson and Secretary Bryan, but there is no outward indication that they have changed their attitude.

At the White house, it was stated o envoys had been sent to the border for the government to discuss the situation with General Carranza, Dr. Henry Allen Tupper, as cording to Secretary Bryan, is not refresenting Carranza in any negotiations with the United States, but is killing his own. interpretation of the situation. Contititionalist rappoyuntition continued to deny knowledge of alleged parleys between General Carresson and representatives of the American govern-

FEAR PLAGUE WHEN CANAL IS OPENED

WASHINGTON, No. 5 - Presence of bubonic places and critical fewer on the great trade routes from the south converging upon the Hunama canal is giving grave convert to American health officials



Merchandise Values that Save You 20 to 40 per cent on your Necessities.

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75 trimmed "hats, that sold for \$4.75, \$5.90, \$5.50, \$6:00, \$**6.50**, \$7.50 to \$10. Choice. Half Price All half-price hats marked with a blue X.

Wool Dress Goods, Cloakings and Silks Eriday and Paturday.

\$2,00 closkings, in the 60-inch widths greens, blues, tans, grays, browns and novelties. Take your choice at \$1.55 75c repellant cloth, in green, brown, blue and grav, 56 inches wide, vard 49¢ 59c all wool challies, in neat patterns, 27 \$1.25 all wool dress goods, in all colors stripes, cheeks and novelties. 54 inches \$1.50 black taffeta silk. 36 inches wide. The best quality made. Friday, vd. ... \$1 Cleanup of short lengths of silks, in stripes and figures, plain and checks, all are \$1.00 and \$1.25 silks, 24 and 27 inches wide.

Ladies' Underwear

Ladies' \$2.50 silk and wool union suits "Luzerne." the best fitting garment made. Ladies' \$2.00 all wool union suits, in the Luzerne." sizes 34 to 46, and all guaranteed true to size. Choice......\$1.48 Ladies' \$1.50 wool pants, in sizes 5 and 6. To clean up, pair......95¢

Night Robes

Ladies' \$2.00 pajamas, in the outing flannel, made to fit, and of high grade \$2.50 pajamas, all colors \$1.75 Ladies' \$2.00 outing flannel gowns, in white, "The Brighton," 34 to 46, neatly Ladies' \$1.50 outing flannel gowns, light and dark colors with collars and without

Men's Night Shirts

Men's 75c onting night shirts, in sizes 16,-17 and 18, good quality, neat stripes, 59€

Underwear Men's \$2.00 pure Australian lambs' wool,

steam shrunk, natural gray color, all sizes. Men's \$1.50 double breasted, all pure wool gaments, American Knitting Co.'s best Men's odds and ends in cotton ribbed and part wool garments, 50c and \$1.00 grades.

Shoe Department

Ladies' \$2.50 gun metal button shoes, short vamp and good weight soles niedium heels. Boys \$2.50 District 76 school shoes, in box calf, vici kid and heavy yeal calf, Rock Oak soles that wear. Sizes 21/2 to 51/2; pair \$1.98 Children's \$1.75 button shoes, kid top and heavy soles, sizes 812 to 11, also \$1.50 lace shoes, heavy soles, all to go. Choice \$1,25

Redding Department

Special Values Friday and Saturday. \$1.25-bed pillows, special, pair. \$1.00 Sweet, elean, odorless pillows, size 18x25. Cotton blankets, pair, 79¢, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.39 and \$1.48 Cotton blankets, extra heavy, large size,

all colors. Wool nap blankets, pair, \$1.75, \$1.98, Extra heavy wool nap blankets, plaids and plain colors, gray, tan or white.

Wool blankets, pair, \$4.00, \$5.00. Extra heavy wool blankets, large size, 66x80, fancy plaids or plain colors.

Wash Goods Dept.

Special Values for Friday and Saturday. 12%c chambray ginghams, special yd 10¢ 30-inch chambray dress ginghams, checks,

stripes and plain colors.

9c Amoskeag apron checks, special yd. 7%¢ .

Amoskeag checks, all colors, blues, brown and black and white.

27 inch ripplette, fancy stripes and plain 121 ge percales, special, yard......10c

36-inch dress percales, dark colors, plain 121ge madras cheviots, special, yard, 10¢ 27 inch shirting madras, all colors, plain

Outing flannels, special, yard, 81/2c, 10c

and 1236¢ 27 inch fancy or plain colored outings ex-

tra quality plaids, checks or fancy stripes.

COLORADO SPRINGS DRY GOODS CO.

DEMOCRATIC RIVAL

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-The first defi-

of Democrats in opposition to Tammany hall was made tonight, when the executive committee of the Anti-Tammany Jeffersonian alliance decided to take steps to make the alliance a permanent political body. The After barricading his cell door in the million dollars.

name of the organization probably will penttentiary with the bed and setting The alliance was formed and the

present name adopted merely for the purpose of the recent city election. Eight independent Democratic organizations united in the movement. The casting of 25,000 votes under its emblem convinced the leaders. Chairman Bert Hanson said, that the party nite move for a permanent organization should be continued and enlarged.

SETS PRISON ON FIRE AND THEN STABS SFLF JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 6.-

fire to the mattress, William Le Vaughn, under sentence for burglary, stabled himself with a shoe knife tonight and was dead before guards could reach him. The fire was extinguished. Le Vaughn reported himself sick today, and while guards were busy elsewhere, smuggled the knife

One of the principal byproducts of the national forests of Japan is furnished by mushrooms, which have yielded in one year a revenue of a

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l'ersonal Greetings

in the form of individual eards have become quite the thing. Our new assortment of samples now ready for your inspection. Special verse or sentiment may be selected and arranged on any card you desire. We urge immediate selection, as each card is made especially to your order.



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The DERKINS

Now, the Final Sacrifice All Boys' Apparel 1/2 Price

OUR entire Boys' stock is on sale now at just one-half price there is not a single reservation everything for the boy is offered at this tremendous reduction.

We're discontinuing the Boys' Department and must have the room it now occupies in the shortest possible time and this is the sole reason we are selling the goods at such a sacrifice.

Boys' All-Wool Suits and Overcoats in 12 Price the Newest Styles and Patterns.....

\$5.00 Suits and Overcoats...\$2.50 16.00 Suits and Overcoats...\$3.00

\$7.00 Suits and Overcoats ... \$3.50

\$8.00 Suits and Overcoats...\$4.00 \$9.00 Suits and Overcoats...\$4.50 \$10.00 Suits and Overcoats. . \$5.00

Boys full cut Knicker trousers in blue serge, corduroy and fancy mixtures of gray, tan and brown; ages 4 to 17 years.

Boys' underwear, wool or cotton, union or two pieces; Rompers, Blouses, Shirts, Caps and Hats, Stockings, Stocking Caps, Gloves, Sweaters....

Rome, \$ C, that they have erected Accommodations have been provided dairy harn and milk room on the for 5 cows. Boys and girls of the 7th grounds of the local school in order land the 5th grades are studying the

direction of an extension worker from GAZETTE 60° A MONTH

ONE HUNDRED

o'clock last night with the exception of a few names not given by solicitors who reported a certain number of cards, were as follows:

J. Ray Lowell, Captain.

Harry Bossart, Paul Bosseft, F. B. Bryant, Byan & Patterson, D. D. Casement, H. Colvocorresses, Colorado Machine & Operating company, George J Gatterer, Olin Hemming, Hamilton Hat shop, William H. Johnson, J. M. Krogmoe, King & Carrick, J. M. Metzler, Dr. J. D. Nifong, Elack Patterson, Charles Ressones Dr R F Robifing Scibird, George K Shields, 'H R. Stealy, the P. L. Thorsen Stores company, Wood F Worcester, Arthur S. Bruner, O. S. Nicholson, John C Patterada. H. Gifford Spencer, Schlessinger Bros., A Wasserstrom

THE REDS. .

Roy A. Davis, Captain. George Bernard, Burge & Willard, Big Four Auto-company, Curpenters Joiners union No. 515, W. T. Douglas, Leo Denkinger, T. C. Denny, O. R. Dunnington, D. N. Erlich, L. G. Froelich (Garfield grocery), Dr. T. B. Fleming, Grewell Coal company, C. M. Hobbs, A. M. Horton, Edgar Howbert, Irwin & Pridger, William Karr, J. F. Langley, W. C. Lyons: C E. Maddocks. J V. Miles, John F. Murray, Dr. H. B. McCorkle, Manitou Mineral Springs company (five memberships), Owen & Hughes, Edgar Peyton, Alex Reibscheid, W. T. Roberts, W. C. Robinson, Clyde L. Starrett, Superior Dye & Cleaning company, George E. Swan; Thomas E. Thomas, Dr D. A Vanderhoof, Paul F. Volmer, O. W. Ward, J. T. White, Fred N. Bentall, Baty Electric company, W. Chick, Clark & Kemp, Dr. E. E. Conway, Joseph Dozier, Dr. A. C. Driehans, Hollywood creamery, Keystone Resity company, C. P. Ste-phens, Dr. C. W Zeiger, Temple theater, Opera House planmacy.

Y. W. C. A.

(Cantinued From Page One.) Hemenway, Mrs. Norman M. Campbell, Mrs. Williamson and others served. Mrs. Franklin E. Brooks, chairman

of the finance committee, who has un-Mbast'd in the cause during the strenuous 10 days, made a few remarks lad evening in gratitude to her field secretaries, Miss Inex Kinney and Miss Frances Cross, whose collaboration with the association during the campaign has been of inestimable

Miss Ellen T. Brinley, president of the association, followed Mrs. Brooks in expressing her happiness and gratification over the outcome of the

campaign, and spoke particularly of Billy JORDAN, ANNOUNCER, the faithfulness of Mrs. Brooks, Mass Billy JORDAN, ANNOUNCER, Kinney, Miss Cross, Miss Holmes, Miss Gregs and other officers of the cam- TO RETIRE FROM THE RING

Quterde Workers Surprises

Miss Frances Cross, city secretary of the western field, expressed the great Only Athlete Living Who Saw Famous pleasure, of Miss Kinney and herself, at having been a part of the campaign, and stated frankly that in all her wide experience with finance campaigns she had never known an association that had so many friends who were cheerful givers as has the Young Women's Christian association of Colo-

ciation have to ask for assistance financially, and, as the years go by, the fund will be less and less that will call for voluntary gift on the part of ousiness men and citizens.

Miss Brinley and Mrs. Brooks issued he following statement last night concerning the campaign which closed so successfully

The board of managers of the Youn Women's Christian avaolation wishes to give public expression of its thanks to the many friends who have tendered the avaoration generous service: during the last 10 days. The commit tee of 40 women who have had in charge the campaign for funds have worked faithfully, tirelessly and wisely, and to them, first of all, are due the thanks of the association. But for their diligence and devotion, the result would have been impossible of accom plishment.

ng and difficult had it not been for response with which they were met an every side, evincing a spirit sympathy with the work of the as-sociation which promises much for its usefulness and success. The manausefulness and success. The mana- in 1911, and Denver won through the gers would gladly express to each one of the contributors individually their utes of play. At that time the crowd appreciation of the generosity, and in friends. But as that is impossible, they gladly take this opportunity to thank them, one and all.

Committee Members Grateful.

The committee would not have had the courage to ask the assistance of the public except for their belief in the ork of the association and its value to the women of the city, and they have been rejoiced to find not only many friends who have shown their confidence by substantial contributions. but many more who, though unable to give money, have responded with words of genuine and sympathetic in-

erous of space, and their cordial coop eration has done much toward for warding the campaign. To The Gazette and the Evening Telegraph the association extends hearty thanks Our work has been greatly facili-tated by the presence and active assistance of the field secretaries of the National T W C. A. Their services have been invaluable in organizing the campaign, in assisting the workers and in pointing out the higher ideals of sasociation work. And we thank them for their faithful and cheerful service.

It was necessary this year to call for an unusual sum of money to meet extraordinary expenses, and it is a great gratification to the manage and the committee to have been able to raise the sum of \$6,000 in a day less than the allotted time. The association will, thanks to the support of the Dolan, a farmer living near here, espublic, he able to begin its new year in its new building, with high hope of realizing its ideals—that it may have possibilities of usefulness to all the women of Colorado Springs; that it may be a benefit and an inspiration is supported by special to many wage-earning girls, that no girl can be so poor or so friendless as which the from a tract of his land leaver. ELLEN T. BRINLEY,

President. SARAH (COOLIDGE BROOKS,

Old Prize Fight: "Called" at

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6-"Billy" Jordan is to retire as official announcer of the prize ring. He is 82 yer's old and atter the first of the coming year he will go to the Old

Fight followers all over-the country the Jeffries-Johnson fight and almost every other championship event that has been held west of the Rocky moun tains in the last two generations

Once a good lightweight himself, Jor dan is one of the few men now living, who saw the famous battle at Fredericksburg, Va., in 1848, when Tom Hyer defeated. Yankee Sullivan in one hour and 40 minutes under the old London prize ring rules. Born in Boston, he came to California in 1853, went east to fight for the Union in the 60's, returned and has lived here

STATEWIDE BOXING FIGHT

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov 6 -- An initiative petition providing for the repeal of the state law authorizing boxtion by ciersymen throughout the day. In order to place the initiative measure on the 1914 ballot, it will be necesary to obtain 31,000 signatures by the end of the year,

CHICAGO, Nov. 6-Coach Stagg. of

the University of Chicago football squad indicated today that an entire substitute backfield would enter the game with Northwestern university next Saturday.

Wind Blew \$120 Worth or Soil Away; Furmer

girl can be so poor or so friendless as stubble from a tract of his land, leav-to be debarred from its privileges. Ing. it upprotected. When the wind ing it unprotected. When the wind caine, the loose soil was blown away, raine, the loose soil was blown away, He seeks to recover from the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway pounds of candy

Good satin face Messaline Ribbon.

in white, blue and pink; Nos. 22.

40 and 60; popular for general trim-

ming purposes and fancy work;

for, yard......10c

Black and White Messaline Ribbon,

value. Special, yard...... 116

Special Offer on

Curtain Solim

Several patterns in beautiful de-

10c Grove Paper

4 for 25c

Full 10-foot roll Crope Paper, segu-

lar 10c everywhere.

2 rolls for 15c. or 4 for 25c

Solid Aluminuni Basting Spoon,

11-inch size 25c

2-quart Mixing Bowl, 2-quart size.

Aluminum Double Boiler, 1-quart

8-cup solid Aluminum Coffee Perco-

lator, would be good value at \$3.50

GUARANTEE

size Special at

Special .

Jet Oil

Shoe Polish

9c

Fairy Scap

3 for 5c

extra good quality.

RUB ALL RHEUMATIC PAIN FROM SORE, ACHING JOI

Instant Relief with a stried bottle of old "St.

Stop "dosing" Rheumatism. requires internal treatment. soothing, penetrating, "St. Jacobi comes the rheumatic pain and dis

Limber up! Get a small trial of old-time, honest "St. Jacob's from any drug store, and in a mo you'll be free from pains, aches

ANNUAL SHOOT WIL START ON SUND

Gunmen From All Over Cent Colorado to Compete Her for Big Prizes

The annual shoot of the Color Springs Rifle club will be held Sun

Events Nos. 1, 3, # will be shot German ring target. Events 2 an on standard American target. shooting to be at 200 yards official any sights, any rifle Creedmor r for counting all ties

Springs Rifle club, cash..\$ 2-One Remington target rifle... 3-Colo. Springs Rifle club. cash. 4—Colo Springs Rifle club, cash., 5 Colo, Springs Rifle club, cash., -Schoyen & Peterion, Denver

3 Colo, Springs Rifle club, cash... 9—Ideal loader
10—Colo. Springs Rifle club, cash...
11—Colo. Springs Rifle club, cash...
12—Colo. Springs Rifle club, cash...
13—Lucas & Downs, one hunting

14-Wolff Since Co., one mair shoes.
15 Polo. Springs Drug Co., one box cigars.
16-Willis Fiedler, 374 felebush

pipe. 17—Arcularius V. g. Co., one Thermos bottle.

18—Lowell & Meloryey Hardware.

22-Powell & Doner, one shooting

28-Robertson Jewelry Co., one

pair cuff buttons. 24—Thomas Coal Co., one-half ton

lors, one box cigars 26—Busy Corner, one safety razor. 27—Field and Stream, one year's

subscription. 28—Field and Stream, one year's subscription. 29-Field and Stream, one year's

aubscription 38—C J Hanse, 100 name cards.

Additional prizes will be added fore the day of the shoot.

Ten cents per shot. Seven will con Ten cents per shot beven with for bullseyes for open sights, eight to be telescopes, at peeps and nine for telescopes. At each contestant will be paid in prope tion to the bullseyes he has made the end of each day

Event No. 3.

Purse divided in six moneys, 25-20-15-6-4. Event No. 4 .-- Honor Match. Three shots per man. Entrance fe

trae Event No. 5.—Denver Post Trophy. Entrance fee, \$3 Money divided a follows. 20, 18, 16, 12, 10, 9, 8 and

Feature Giant Victor

DOUGLAS, ARIZ, Nov 6-In game featured by errors and home runs, the New York Giants defeate the Chicago White Sox here today 14 to 5 Rath, Chase, Evans, Mage and Devlin made home runs. RH

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TO ACCEPT LEAGUE JOB

NEW YORK, Nov 7-A committee of National league club owners plans to call on Governor John K. Tener Pennsylvania and proffer him the efice of president of the lengue toward ceed Thomas J. Lvnch.

W. F. Baker of Brooklyn president nt the Philadelinhia club, we quated es arving aix club presidents fator Girerror Tener

"We_will_go to any ext" " to fi duce him to accept," Baker is quoted

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Making Room for Christmas Goods To properly display our immense showing of Christmes goods RAYO LAMP 150 Shopping Page we must have room. Of course we could pack up hundreds of The one you

articles and store them in our stock rooms, but we know that

we can better afford to sell them to you at actual cost or even less. This we propose doing. Watch our ads., but watch our

counters, too. Many harming are displayed that we have not



Good Envelopes, 5-inch size, reg 5c One big lot extra good 5c Ink Tablets. While they last 2 for 5c One big lot extra fine grade 10c Ink Tablets, linen finish paper Don't delay. Your choice..... Se Box Paper ruled and unruled, linenfinish, 24 Sheets Paper and 24 Envelopes; big the value 10c Equally good values at 15c, 25c,

10c Toilet Paper,

4 rolls for

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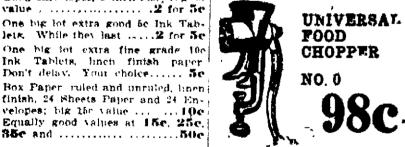
Slop

Jar

Glazed earthenware

with ball and cover.

Machine Oil



Powder

15c

Talcum Powder

see advertised

Colgate's Talcum Bob White Soap, 3 bars for

10c

Pitcher

Combare these with values elsewhers

Bowl and

in genuine English Old Blue willow ware. Special for this sale, 80c set

All Wood to Burn Half Price

4-inch size Bread and Butter Plates

Each 5c

Toy Brooms

10c value.

While they last at4c Ceren' far with cover, 1-quart size;

Safety Pins 2 dozen for

Butcher Knife

Sale on .

3-quart, pure Aluminum Preserve Kettle; our big 79c value.

dealer and exchange it for another plece at our expense

Every piece of pure Aluminum in this assortment is positively guaranteed to wear for 20 years. If any piece does not, the person having nurchased same can return it to

#2 25

5c Wood Hanger 2 for 5c These are well finished Hangers Wire Coat Hanger, with offset, A good 5c value

.2 for 5c

Extension

Curtain Rods

Real Bargains in **Used Stoves** We have to dispose of the stores which we

BLAST. At times we have some rare bargams for these who for various reasons might want a ctove cheep. Just nich ac have to offer among others a Cole's Hot Blast, #H size, in good condition, for \$4.95 An American Hot Blast, used one win-

fer, sells new at about \$12. For \$1.45., If you want a stove cheap just come in and see what we have

\$1.19

Bake Pan, 5x11 Inches, regular 25c Ravo Lantern, regular \$1.25

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bign-tore of Charles Ulitations

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9c 6c Shovel, 14 inches long

Flat handle iscanned from Pire Round bandle galvanized it n. 26 inches long, for Equally good values at 15c 25c , and Bhe'

Galvanized

Good Reg. 25c value.

Good Matches, 2 boxes for 5c

mentioned in this ed.

Mennen's Talcum Powder 15c

Blue Willow Plates

Lenox Somp

10c Neodie Etched Glasses

Blown Glasses, regular price 5c.

regular 25c value. Special at 15c

Gae Mantles 15c

Monster Cake Toilet

Set of 3 Sauce Pans

DENVER PLAYS WYOMING

versity of Denver will journey to Laramie, Saturday, to meet the Wyoming boys in a game in which the Ministers are not overconfident of winning. The last time these two schools met was in 1911, and Denver won through the got so boisterous that a little ill feeling resulted and the teams did not play last year.

PROMISED IN CALIFORNIA

ing contests has been put into circula state. The first list of names was turned in to the secretary of state to-STAGG TO USE ALL SUBS

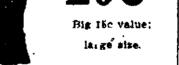
Sues Rails oad Company

Bargain Ribbons

10c

Ster-Naphtha

Washing Powder





style, regular 15c value. Special for

Furniture Polish Whisk Broom.

9c White English Cups and Saucers

7-in. Plates in same-good ware, best size for general use; regular price 75c

Aluminum Ware

burn or discolor the skin. It ing joints, muscles and bones: sciatica, lumbago, bačkache, neu and reduces swelling.

SPRINGS RIFLE CLUB

and prizes is as follows:

one telescope 7—Colo Springs Rifle club, cast.

25-Brunswick Amusement Par-

Event No. 2.-Bullseye Metck.

Ten shots per man. Entrance fo

Errors and Home Runs

GOV. TENER WILL BE ASKED

If inch well made Japanned Simmons double bottom Hods from 50è to \$1 00

No. 0 Tub, regular 55c value. No 1 Tub regular 65c value 59c le : 2 Tub regular 75è value. . 69c No " Inb regular 85c value . 79c

take in exchange on om COLE'S HOT

1, 11/2 and 3-quart sizes.

Jacoba Oil"

"St. Jacobs Oll" conquers pain. a harmless local rheumatism which never disappoints and d pain, scroness and stiffness from:



Just out of the boxes iese new Manhattans. Mostly pleats.

Light or dark. And choosing today?

'erkins-Shearer Co.

WE DON'T sell \$2.50 Shoes · UP STAIRS sell \$3.50 and \$4 Shoes at **\$2.50**

WEST E SAMPLE SHOE MAN 4 E. PIKES PEAK AVL.

Trusses bdominal Supports nd Elastic Hosiery

The ompt Pharmacy Company

Southly at Corner GASCADE ÁND HUERFANO PHONE 1/70

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25 E. HURRFANO

MARRIAGE LICENSES FOR FIRST COUSINS!

inty Cera E C Shelden has anced that he wilf continue his not- the welfare of the city, , ould be elimof declining to grant marriage insted se bureau there that it may leten said vesterday that he will lem' saue licenses to first cousins un- Mayor McKesson intends to keep the ordered to do so by the courts

the first time in the history of appropriations desired gia, a woman, Mrs Alice D Swanhas been appointed a deputy colr and inspector of a port

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ry housewife who bakes her own knows that if a little potato is added sponge, the bread will not dry out ickly. In this recipe potato is utilized ke doughnuts that will remain motesh for several days.

will be found to have distinct adges over any other Raking Powder augments. K C is a double acting g powder with which a large batch of muts may be mixed and fried a few at e. The last will be as light and nice

C Potato Doughauts Mrs. Nevada Briggs, of Baking



three times, the flour, salt, spice and Powder. Beat eggs with rotary, then still using rotary beaten, grad-add sugar, then work in the mashed with a spoon and alternately add milk on materes. Make a soft do glo, rall sheet, cut into rounds, pinch a hole in nter with the finger and fry in deep fat.

for frying should not be hot enough own the doughnut until it has risen. the doughnut is dropped into the fat * to the hottom. As soon as it comes should be turned and tulned a number es while enothing 1 lift recipe it est as they do not take the fat in frying ill stay moust for days,

WEALTH OF ALASKA OF LITTLE VALUE IF IT _ COSSITT HALL WILL BE CANNOT BE DEVELOPED BY AMPRICAN MONEY

North Country Should Be Given a Chance, Say Mining Men Just Back From Tour

CHE SE AMARIAN CAPITAL IN NOT DECmitted to develop it, is the statement of volenel D C Jackling of Salt Lake City, who with Charles M Mac-Nelli, Spencer Penfose and Charles F Hayden of Boston, arrived in Colorado Springs vesterday morning after an extended visit in the northern territon. All are heavily interested in the just inspected the property of the corporation near Juneau. The first unit not be completed until 1915, according to Mr. MacNeill

Mr Jackling declares that Maska will be known as 'the land that God forgot unless the federal government indukurates a new policy for its de-

New Development Policy Needed

The emprimous wealth of Alaska must remain comparatively worthless unless we are permitted to develop it he said. The men and money that have been and are not willing OWNER OF 'WINDLY GAZING' to go into Alaska are and will be entitled to all the rewards they can get out of it. The most they can do is to bring its hursed riches to life and motion. As it is, nobody has the nerve to develop anything. It is almost against the law to take enough fuel to cook with "The projects of Alaskan develop-

ment, just like all the big enterprises hat developed in the Western states are too big To be accomplished without great-capital, organized and cooperated in confidence sure that it will be afforded at least the chance to open up the country and put what is there in the commercial channels of the United States and the world

"Just now all over this country there s a kind of suspicious attitude with regard to all organized financial operations Everything is being 'investigated halted, questioned and put The mayor received the letter vester

EACH PLEA FOR MONEY ADDS ANOTHER WRINKLE

Mayor Finds That Work of Preparing Budget for Next Year is a Strenuous Task.

Another new wrinkle has appeared on Mayer McAsson's bron when he Dickey, in his letter to him, had dereceived a commannication from the scribed the horse as 12 or 12 years association, asking for an appropriation in the city budget for 1914 of and that it was a sorrel \$2,000 for the Hoosters organization The mayor has been kept awake nights to figure out how to make both ends WEST BEILER OFF THAN of the city's funds meet and had almost succeeded when the request for more mores was received. The Boosters organization is devoted to extending the manufacturing and commercial interests of the cita

Mayor McKesson spent all day vesteroay in discussing the expenditure of tue city; money with the city commigsioners Each department was taken up item by item the desired appropriations were discussed. It is the plan to segregate the items into three classes. The first class will be the items which are absolutely necessary for the existence of the various departments. The second class will include though business conditions in the east items needed and the third class will are at a low chb, Colorado seems to

ses to first cousins, although As- In that was I hope to be able to nt Attorney George Q Bichmond incke up the hudget without any de- prizes owing to unsettled conditions given an opinion in Denver to the partment auttering. said the mayor t that first cousins may legally yesterday. The commissioners are and has adjised the marriage willing to eliminate certain items from that things will come out all right," their requests and seem willing to co- he said issue licenses County Clerk operate with me in solving the prob-

> tis, less down to seven mills. This Reed interests have gone to Europe on would haise \$119,371 less than the total

Making Plans for State Good Roads Meeting to Be Held Here in January

Plans for the entertainment of the delegates to the annual convention of Nears of age the Colorado Good Roids association to be held in Colorado Springs about the middle of Januar, will be made this afternoon at a meeting of the convention committee of the asociation in the local Chamber of Commerce rooms. A Negiccled Cold Offen This committee is composed of repregentatives from all parts of the state The meeting today will only be preuninary and nothing more than tentative plans formulated

The coming conset thou in lar many letted if you notice that a cough per-promised to be a big meeting and the sists in clinging to you take warning members of the colorido Springs If you neglect trying to stop this sup-Automobile club and Good Royds as-posed trivial trouble the throat and sociation are going to put forth every lungs later become affected. In many sociation are going to put forth every effort to make it the most successful in the history of the association. Many men prominent in the movement for tood reads are expected to speak duriag the session's of the convention. A definite date for the holding of the consention will be announced son

Making Improvements

ing made in the 100 block on North | these facts to come the following made in the 100 block on North | Eckmans Alterative | (Affidagil) | JAS W KANALY," be Cupied this winter. The storetoun in the DeGraft building is being remadeled into a modern store front The store room at 11, North Tejon street is also being completely remodeled and will be occupied by the Peeriesa Futniture company. Both places liave been vacant for some time.

H ' nll live mais h : we trips and booklet telling of recoveries and side it it trais for export to its colonies

That the enormous wealth of Alaska under some kind of surveillance. Capimust remain practically worthless as tal as a natural result is feeling quite timid. And there is not a reason on earth for this widespread uncase sucpicion between the public and big businees sowalled

Big Business Made West

But it reall psychological and will adjust itself. The howl against big. business is the chorus for a dozen diferent kinds of isms, but modern de-Aluska Gold Mines company and have velopment, progress, the kind of enterprise that made the United States what it is made the west the wonder of the company's reduction plant will and enly of all the world is big busi-

> According to Mi Ma Neill the Aliska Gold Mines property is one of tremendons possibilities and millions are being spent to develop it. Power plants and reduction mills are in progress of construction and the company plans to reduce 6,000 tons a day with the first unit of the plant. The ultimate capacity of the company's plant is to be 30 000 tons a day

HORSE WRITES TO MAYOR

Declares That Animal Which Fell Through Plate Glass Should Not Have Been Shot.

last Sunday night, and claiming that should have been given medical atten- and most fruits and vegetables are nex has written to Mayor McKesson

day morning and will investigate the The horse was driven to this city from Denter and was taken to a cortal Snodin night it broke down i fence wandered upon the sidewalk in front of Pelta's store slipped and fell

through the window Police officers dragged the animal to the street and after a veterinarian had made an examination the humane officer was advised to shoot it. England says that undue lakits was shown in handling the matter and enclosed a letter he had received from Dr. Dickey the teterinarian 'He said' that Dr Colorado Springs Boosters Commercial old and a bay. England claims the horse was at least five years gounger

EAST, DECLARES SHOUP

President of Midwest Oil Company Says Business Inactivity Due to

Unsettled Political Conditions

has returned with the news that alcommercial circles throughout the east to Mr Shoup 'However, I believe

Mr Shoup toured throughout the rist largely by automobile. A numbe" of the principal officers of the a new venture. Among these are Verner Z Reed, Henry M. Blackmer and Karl C Schuyler of Denver, L L Aitken and Berne H. Hopkins of Colorado Springs

LOOKING FOR MURPHY

The police have been notified to be on the lookout for Frank Murphy, ahas John Murphy, who is said to have robbed the postoffice at Rush, Colo neveral nights ago Murphy is 23

Prisoners in Ohjo penitentiaries are ion paid 3 cents an hour for labor

Affects the Lungs

Many serious cases of Throat or Lung Trouble can be directly traced to cough or cold which has been negcases Eckman's Alterative has been the means of bringing permanent relicf Investigate this care Saratoga, N Y

Gentlemen For five or six years I was troubled with cough and ex-pse torsalon. I slace had a high fever My case was declared Lung Trouble by m, physician I was given Cod Liver Oil, Creesore and other medicines all without benefit. At Christ-mas time 1906 I was not expected to in Tejon Street Stores advised the use of Fekman's Alter ative which I took with excellent results. I have gained in weight. I go out in all winthers and have had the church or ender what wer

(Afridagit) JAS W KANALY, (Above abbreviated more on request Eckman a Alterative has been pro en by many years' test to be most effications for severe Throat and Lung Affections Bronchitis Bronchial Asth ma, Stithborn Colds and in upbuilding the system Contains no narcotics, the system noming or habit-forming drugs. Said his indian drugslass. Write the Eckman Laborators Philadelphia Pa ditional evidence.

COMPLETED IN JANUARY

Men's Building and Gymnasium at Colorado College Going Up on Contract Time

The new men's building sulpying nésium at Colorado college pained 'ossitt hall will be usedy for panel soon after the first of the viol according to Maurice His architect in charge, who - ratto Springs inspecting if Tilling and the Stratton home both to a

he is supervisidge The grangasium is prota der roof now" said Mr Rewe are going ahead rand to make It I believe, we sie guing I is ne of the most complete by chuildings in the west

Mr. Biscoe is hard fat war. for the second unit of the agranton home. These plans for the next group will be completed in a few weaks sud the contract will be an inded is soon

TARIFF SHOOTS PRICE OF BUTTER DOWN; EGGS HIGH

Turkeys Will Be About the Same, Fruits and Vegetables Are High

The new tariff law has gone hund ing for the high cost of living and has already bagged the price of butter Aggording to the local commission men the combindity will suffer an additional falling off in price before the winter is mer. The biggest drop has been on the coast, where recent large shipments have pushed down the price

With regard to other stores of the are not so optimistic. Dage are still selling at from 45 to 50 cents a dozen higher than a year ago. Apples and oranges are both up in prace although the latter are expected to drop soon as the new crop is said to be good Grave fruit will probably remain slightly higher than last year. Pots toes are now selling at \$1.50 a bundled owing to a shortage in this years crop Turnips are selling at 2 cents a pound

In spite of high prices however the consumer can givê thanks this vear in the usual way, as turkey it is predicted, will sell at about the same price as last vear-25 to 28 cents a round. The dryness of the summer just past was extraplely favorable for raising the Thanksgiving bird

NORTH END IMPROVEMENT COMPLETES ORGANIZATION

The North End Improvement society held an organization meeting at Steele school last night at which officers were elected and a constitution and ly-laws adopted. The club now has a membership of 38 and will soon conluct a membership campaign to in-P Guion, vice president: Wood P Worcester secretary and & C Chap man treasure: The following, together with the officers will compose east Oliver H Shoup of this city, Kerr. Mrs 1. P Gulon and Colonelmeetings at the call of the president

The discussion of last night was confined chiefly to the work of the union body and asking that the city planare not disposed to take up new enter- ning commission refer the question of retaining the commission back to the in national political circless according city council without recommendation The city council lately referred the fate of the union depot commission to the city planning commission.

> A committee composed of Walter C Frost charles W Haines. Arthur Cornforth, J D Crampton and E C Woodward, was appointed to present to the city planning commission a copy of the resolutions passed

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Spain and soon all Europe was acquainted with it. Today the consumption is en rmous. The reason is easy to state. It is of high nutritive value and has a pleasing taste. ...We sell it awcetered and un-

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Boys' hats 4 doz in this lot. Sizes for boys 2, 3 of 4 years of age Value-\$1.00 to \$5.00 Knox, Phyps and Burgesser hats in this lot dust one of our clearing up sales Starting at 9 a. m. any hat in this 25c let.

Flannelette Gowns

One lot of about 3 dozen gowns, regular 85c and 95c values, limited assort ment, to close out at, each .. 58c

Union Suits

Silk and wool garments, high neck and long sleeves or low neck and. short sleeves. Regular \$3.00 value, on Friday and Saturday, 2.50

-- Kid Gloves

Remainder of a lot of \$1.25 gloves that we have recently sold special at 74c will be closed out at 59e a pair. We have white in sizes 634, 714and 71g. Grav in sizes 6. 614 and 714. Tan in size-531, 6, 711 and 712. Black. 2 pair only, size 554. If your size is here you may buy these \$1.25 values for..... **59e**

We will also close out about 2 dozen damaged gloves of different kinds, ranging in value \$1.25 to \$2 a pair, at, -25c per pair....

Millinery Dept.

One lot of women's fall hats - Wilbur hats- valued up to \$10 and \$12.50 each, or sale Friday and Saturday only

Girls' Coats

One lot winter coats, sizes 6 14, not new--in fact, last season's garments - but for sertice and utility worth every cent of the regular prices, which range \$5.00 to \$15.00 each. Choice of this \$2.50

Fancy Ribbons

A big lot of fine silk rib hons, 3 to 6 inches wide, suitable for the making of holiday gifts, fancy work, millinery, bows, sashes, etc. Regular 35c to 75c values, in two lots at. 25c & 35c

Children's Dresses Here are some of the greatest bargains ever offered in this line, and those who aftend this sale should be here early. We will sell about 45 white dresses, sizes 2-12; onelot colored wash dresses, 25; one lot rompers, in pink, white and blue only; one lot boys' wash suits, sizes 2 and 3 only, all at the one price:

The white dresses, valued \$1.25 to \$3.25...... The rompers, valued \$1.25 to \$2.50 The boys' suits, valued \$3.00 and \$3.50.....

Store Open at 9 A. M. Friday

SLEEP DISTURBING BLADDER WEAKNESS this year, and would require a levy of about 14 mills on the present asserted valuation of the county. It seems to me that this would be a very moderate BACKACHE AND RHEUMATISM VANISH me that this would be a very moderate amount of money to be expended on the roads for the coming year, in view

Quick Relief

crease that number. The following gans and makes them work properly put the kidneys in healthy, active conwere elected as officers for the coming It staks right into the kidneys, cleans dition vear M M campbell, president, L out the little filtering cells and glands — It is practically impossible to take P Guion, the president: Wood P neutralizes the urine so it no longer this quick-acting effective preparation, irritates the tender membranes of the without results. bladder dissolves the possonous urte. An original package costs but a triffe acid substances that lodge in the joints and all druggists are authorized to re-After an extended trip throughout the the executive committee. Mrs. Robert and muscles and scratch and irritate than the purchase price if Croxone falls. and cause rheumatism and cleans out to promptly give desired results re-

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president of the Midwest Cil Company. Ensure The organization will hold and strengthens the highest kidness so gardless of how old you are or how to journey according to the highest Colors to Springs can be

the welfare of the city, sould be elimof the eastern states. Financial and passed upholding the work of that KEEPING COUNTY ROADS IN FINE REPAIR pended also in maintenance of the

to Raise at Least \$75,000 for Roads

Gazette Leonard F (urtis chairman purposes of the committee in streets and highwass or the chamber of Commerce, making of the ludget by the county road purposes commissioners. Mr. Curtis says that the request of the Chimber of Commerce for \$75 000 for road work could be covered by a levy of about 1% mills His letter tollows I understand that the county

missioners are now engaged in adjusting the tax levy for county purposes for the coming year and that some pressure has been brought to bear on them to reduce the levy to a very low It seems to me that the commission ere ought not to consider and I do not make the will consider the their will be dilly consists in secting

a mw tax less the owest possible point they destroy the owest possible point the owest possible point the control of the contr just the tax levy with reference to the actual needs of the county and the financial, ability of the taxpayors to meet these reeds. This seem particularly true in regard to the levy for rati lampises.

Should Not Go Backward El Paso counts has made commend-

able it aless in improvement of its roads duting the list ten years and ought not betake insisters backward in this matter. The less for roll purps of the last third time been very lost last sometime been he ording to statistics prejaced by were 41 countries in the state having a higher levy for food purposes then this and several having a much him

For example Montezuma counts with 1, mills Garfield counts with 12 mills Mintrose of ints with filmills and Giffin Morgan Provers Rio Blanc Rio Grande and San Mintrose with 10 mills each THE DERN TEA AND
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Bio Blanc: RB Grande and San Miguel counties with 10 mills each
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In a signed communication to The was combined with levies for other

There is no county in the state to which good roads are more important that the taxpayers of the county would than this county and we cannot af- approve it very theerfully makes a plea for proper consideration ford to be classed with the backward of the road needs of the county in the counties of the state in the rate of taxation we are willing to stand for

Need of \$75,000 Next Year.

The board of directors of the Chambet of commerce has unanimously recommended that the less for road costo Roles the director general of increase over the amount raised for of this material

be done to put the road avatem in proper order, and maintain it properly.

Even Most Chronic Sufferers Find the blood, and drive it out of the system and the great advantages to the county So sure so positive-so quick and It is a great mistake to assume that Arfew dusts of Croxone never fall Croxone, that three doses a day for a fem is anywhere nearly completed,

erly grading and draining the roadbeds and in properly surfacing them The secondary roads also need great improvement. The reads on the plains ught to be put in good ofder to give the farmers better access to market and the roads in the mountains ought to be opened up and improved to make the Pikes Peak region more attractive mide a great center for automobile touring if we do our pair in providing good roads. All this will involve larges expenditures for construction work for

several verry to come More Meney for Upkeep.

Much more money ought to be exon More than double the amount Hopes That Commissioners Will Make Levy

There has been a very notable in-

crease in public sentiment in favor of good roads throughout the state during the last year and I believe this sentiment is as strong in Fi Paso county as in any other part of the etate. It seems to me that the county commissioners would be fully justified in making the levy recommended by the Chamber of Commerce, and

LEONARD E CURTIS, hairman Committee on Streets and Highways of the Chamber of Com-

The production of gold in Bolivia is of small importance but Senor Don purposes be made at a rate which will costs tooks that Bohym will yet produce at least \$75,000 for the coming year. This would be about \$10,000 surprise the world with its production



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THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON Nov. 6 .-- Forecast: Colorado-Fair Friday, somewhat colder in east; Saturday, fair.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado college Mr. Robert Yardley... a,t & p. m.:

Temperature at 12 m Maximum temperature Minimum: temperature Max, velocity of wind per hour. Relative humidity at noon...... Dew point at noon 20 Pracipitation in inches..... 0

CITY BRIEFS

Alman, furter. Phone Main \$34.

BOCIALIST BOCIAL, Carpenters hall, tonight. Admission, 5 and 10c.

DELICIOUS cafeteria luncheon, First Congregational church, today noon.

THE Woman's Relief corps No. 4 will held a rummage sale Nov. 15th, 1912. Place to be announced later.

CHRYSANTHEMUM sale Saturday follow, pink and white, 75c per dos. Pilter Peak Floral Co., 104 N. Telon Phones 599-28.

RIRTH-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sode of 933 North Sprace street, are the parents of a son, born-Wednesday morn-

Personal Mention

Mrs. Floyd E. Hawley of Rocky Ford Colo., is Vielting her mother. Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. Nelson wift go to Denver today to mend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dennison of that

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Tipting of Cleveland, O., have returned to their home, after spending the last two weeks with A. C. Hahn.

Al Huff, a Cripple Creek miner, is at his home at 16 North Fifth street, Colorado City, suffering injuries received while working in the mine. His condition is not serious, but he will take a long rest before returning to

SPECIAL MEETING OF LITTLE PUCK CO. STOCKHOLDERS

A special meeting of the stockholders of the Little Puck Gold Mining company will be held December 6 in the offices of C. H. Dudley, 405 Exchange National hank hullding, for the

A new shipment of Ural Lamb purpose of considering the financial condition of the property. According to announcement by D. N. Helzer, secretary of the company, the payment of taxes will be the principal topic for the meeting to consider.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TO GIVE PLAY TONIGHT

The following program will be given this evening in the High school auditorium, beginning at 8 o'clock:

a) March Adalid. (b) The Maid You've Made Your Filgrim's Chorus. Verd

Summer Night (adapted): Max Shippes, Ed Garvey, Robert Sweaney, Dick Richardson.

'A Chaffing Dish Party" Bangs CHARACTERS: Mrs., Thaddeus Terkins...

.. Miss Ruth Campbe Thaddeus Perkins, Grover Kinney Robert Yardley Frank Shelden Mrs. Bradley Miss Marle Clough Mr. Bradley ... Jennie, the mald. Miss Ramona Carrick The farce is under the direction of Miss Evelyn Lewis and Frank Stilwell Moore in musical director; Mark J. Sweaney, faculty manager, and Willlam E. Thomas, student manager,

MAYOR ASKED TO FIND TWO MISSING WOMEN

Mayor McKesson has received a letter from W. Baker, Marion, O., asking for information concerning Rilla Willoughby or May Avis Baker, who, he thinks, were killed or injured in an accident some time ago. The authorifles here have no record of such a

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Societies and Clubs

The Washington School Improve ment league will hold its November meeting in the kindergarten of the school this afternoon. J. Allard Jeancan will speak on "The Indian," Miss Lydia Pring and Mrs. James

On account of the concert for Beth-El hospital and the evangelical meetings being held each, evening, the meeting of the Nob Hill Improvement society has been postponed from Tuesday evening. November 11, to Tuesday evening. December 9, when Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Gowdy, 503 Main street, Nob Hill, will be hosts:

The annual thank offering program of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the First Latheran church will be held this evening

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Company A of the Colorado National guard with headquarters here, still lacks about 20 men of being recruited to full abraigh and accordingly Lieu tenant Armstrong of the Second battallon staff, has been detailed to open up a recruiting office in the lore! armory in the Lennox building. The Office will be open all day today, and tomorrow the lieutenant and his recruits will legve for the strike some. The militiamen are getting two dollars

Word from the camp at the front says that the local boys are all well, and enjoying the little outing. No do not look for any strentious battles. plied. The camp is strictly sanitary and all of the men are well supplied with warm clothing.

at 8 o'clbck, with Mrs. E. D. Sommers, 14 West Costilla street. Everyone who is interested is invited to attend. The program will he as follows: Scripture reading. Mrs. A. E. Haak

Prayer of Thanksgiving
Music, Song Miss Ernestine Thrail
Address, 'The Church and Immigration" Mrs. William C. Robinson Reading, "Unawates" Miss Lena Belschner Music, Song Miss Gladys Christy

Phank offering. Missionary benediction. Refreshments and social hour.

Section one of the First Christian church will meet with Mrs. Thomas Christopher, 1119 North Weber street this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Al members are invited.

The teachers and pupils of the Secon Presbyterian church Sunday school Stewart will sing. Refreshments will will give a reception to the parents and friends of the pupils this evening at the church, Congressman H. H. Seldomridge will speak.

> A special communication of El Paso lodge No. 13, A. F. and A. M., will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock, for work in the M. M. degree. All visiting Ma- Nin sons are cordially invited.

The Woman's union of the First Congregational church will meet tomorrow at the parish house for the following services: 11:30 a. m.-Mission. ary department; paper by Mrs. H E Pastorius, 12 o'clock — Luncheon; everyone invited, 1:30 p. m.—Business meeting. 2 p. m.-Devotional avecting; Mrs. E. C. Schneider. 2:30 p. m .- For eigh missionery department; "China's New Day. Chapter V, "Medical Work," Mrs. W. H. Swan, The college girls' quartet will sing and Mra! Mrs. F. F. Schreiber.

neet tomorrow afternoon, as announced in the year book, but a meeting will be called later in the south

The Woman's a sociation of Christ 1823 North Wahsatch avenue.

The Woman's society of the First ness meeting today at 3 p.m. in the chapel. The guperintendent of districts. Mrs. Wells, will give a report and delegates to the Women's Synodical society will give reports, including Mrs. W. H: R. Stote, Mrs. Matthew Lowrie, Mrs. Robert Mack. Mrs. William C Robinson, Mrs. L. H. Gowdy, Refreshments will be served.

The Counterpane club will be entertained this afternoon by Mrs. Young, 320 East Boulder street.

the G. A. R. Will meet this afternoon flushing any time. In G. A. R. Wall, at I o'clock. The stute inspector will be present.

Dean Parsons of Colorado college till address the Parent-Teachers assoclation at the Steele school tonight on "How One German City Meets Its School Problems." The lecture will be illustrated by stereopticon views and will be given at the Steele school hulid-Admission free.

Monte Rosa Rebekah lodge No. 4 I, d. O. F., will meet in Odd Fellows temple at 5:30 o'clock tonight. Initiation will be held. Visitors welcome.

The domestic science section of the Woman's club will hold a cooking demonstration at the club rooms tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, Those wishing to attend will please send their names to Mrs. Whitehead before n'clock tonight.

SHOOTING AT FORREST: MAN SHOT THROUGH FOOT

Sheriff George G: Birdsall received word last night of a shooting affrasin Forrest, in Teller county, in which Lester Stutler, 35, in said, to have beca shot through the foot by AV. La Harrison. Both participants of the alter calion are rallroad men.

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becoming faded, dry, scraggly and thin have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray Hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful -all dandruff goes, scalp itching and falling hair stops. This is the age of youth. Gray-

haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur tonight and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days. Adv.

PATROLMAN BACK FROM VACATION WITH BRIDE

H. E. Grubbs, a member of the local police department, returned yesterday from a vacation of six weeks. He appeared at police headquarters last night with a box of cigars and announced that he and Miss Nora Buhanan, formerly a teacher of the entral Business college of this city. vere married at Ogden, Utah, November 4. Mr. and Mrs. Grubbs will make their home in this city.

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The American men and women must guard constantly against Kidney trou-W. W. Ranney will talk on the recent ble, because we est too much and all conference in Kaneas City, which she lour food is rich. Our blood is filled attended as a delegate. Current events, with uric acid which the kigneys strive. to filter out, they weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the aliminative The North End W. C. T. U. will not tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health. When your kidneys feel like lumps of

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THE DAY'S HAPPENINGS IN SPORT CIRCLES

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IEAMS PREPARE FOR BATTLES

Tigers, Light Signal Practice Today to End Heavy Training for Mines Game Tomorrow at Denver

Midseason football in the Rocky Mountain conference reaches its climax temorrow at Union park, Denver, when the two evenly matched elevens from the School of Mines and Colorado college will meet, it will be a spectacular battle between teams using somewhat similar tactics and will go a long way toward deciding the championship of the conference. The Tigers will go into the game handloapped by the absence of Kramer, star end, while Wolff will be missing from the Mines ranks, according to word last night.

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and will play.

day morning.

November 15.

several kicks of more than 50 yards.

Brickley scored two goals from

placement, one from 45 and another

from the 40-yard mark. He also made

touchdown and later dropped a goal

from thirty yards. Mahan executed a

Harvard will probably have an all-

star kicking backfield against Prince-

ion, including Logan at quarterback.

Hitchcock has regained his old form

A squad of 35 players will go to

Princeton. They will leave at noon to-

end move on to the Tiger lair Satur

GOPHER CAPTAIN TO PLAY

Captain Donald Aldworth of the Min-

nesota football team, who was too ill

to accompany his team to Madison

last Saturday, has recovered. Aldworth

will profitably be in his position at right

end in the Minnesota-Chicago contest

NEBRASKA TO SEND SCRUB

AT WESLEYAN SATURDAY

Brickley, Hardwick and

drop kick from the 35-yard line:

last year the Tigers lost by the Princeton was finished behind closed score of 17 to 7, due largely to the gates in the stadium today. It lasted Dartmouth Saturday. His left eye inability of the defense to stop the only half an hour special attention which handily by a 11 to 0 score, due to brilliant open field work of Vandemoer and to forward parets.

So far the Mines have the best chance at the championship. According to word received by The Gazette last night, the Blue eleven has a few men on the hospital last but is sending out no bear stories about the team. Word that Stringham would be in to do the kicking was denied last night by the management of the Mines

Th Tigers will go into the same with the weight advantage, as is seen in the table of lineups. However, the exarience, will be with the Golden lads, and the advantage of having won some decisive victories in the conference The Mines beat out Utah, 7 to 0, and claimed they should have won by three fouchdowns. The Mines best the Aggles, 14 to 7. The Tigers have not yet agistered a victory in the conference although they outplayed the Utah eleven and held the strong Boulder team to a scorsioss tie,

Last night the Black and Gold team rent through its last scrimmage practice. Kramer will not be in the game and Taylor will be at his end. Cheese and Rosy are alternating at Taylor's half. Kech, the big guard, is improving and probably will be in the Mines

The agrimmage this week at Washburn field has been to stop the Mines shift. If this is done, the Tigers should because Claybauch can outpunt DeLaittre, and the Tigers' offense is rond and the defense attonger than for

PUNTING HARVARD FACTOR

portant engagement November 15 against Kansas at Lawrence, it will be

INDIANA OFF FOR IOWA

ndiaha University's football squad. composed of 25 men, departed tenight for live City where the Hoosiers willplay the Lows milversity team Bat

PRINCETON FINISHES ITS DRILL FOR HARVARD

signal drift and practice at forming interference on kicks constituted the workout for the Princeton varsity foothalf eleven today haw's punts ave taged 50 yards and he sent them away

PENN'S STAR CENTER OUT

bly will be unable to line up against was injured in the practice In 1911, the Tigers won being paid to punting and dropkicking, against the scrubs yesterday was badly the second team, had a punting duel would be unable to see well enough to with Hardwick, in which each made play for several days.

NAVY HAS SECRET WORK

ANNAPOLIS, Me., Nov. practice was begun by the Navy football team this afternoon. A number of new trick plays may he seen in the Bucknell game Saturday.

YALE SPEEDING UP

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 6 Yale's Te-Captain Storer was on the side lines juvenated football team, driven at full today with a slight strain, but will he speed today, tore through the strongest able to play Saturday. Trumbull, the scrub team available for three touchcenter, may not get into the game, downs in 15 minutes of actual play. The varsity did not once lose the ball. The offense was the best shown this

morrow, stay over night in New York OHIO LEAVES FOR WISCONSIN

versity football squad left tonight for Madison, Wis, where they will meet plan was accorded; the University of Wisconsin team Saturday. The game will be Ohio's secend western conference contest.

INX AT NORTHWESTERN: ANOTHER MAN IS OUT

games, was taken to the hospital mif-LINCOLN Neb., Nov. 6.—Coach fering from blood poison. Beeman, the Stein today gave his football squad 115-pound quarter, will be used Sat-CA TRACE Maps. Nov. 8. Har- its last practice in preparation for the urday against Chicago if Hightower and Reed are not in con

AMERICAN LEAGUE FAVORS PRESENT FORM OF SERIES

No Trades Planned; May Shorter Schedules if Nationals Will Conform: "Frat" Demanda Are Considered.

domands af the Playing it and propounced several of these to represent it in a samall consentled to consider revision of the mades

risotine matters, including the reelection of Charles W. Somers, president of the Cleveland club, as vice president A new board of directors consisting of Simpson, star center of the University Louis, Detroit, Washington and Philaof Pennsylvania football team, proba- delphia was elected; these forth suc-

other clubs No trades were announced and mag nates present said they had not talke Mahan, transferred temporarily to swollen today and physicians stated he trade at the session, or after it. Man ager Birmingham declared his team would remain intact, thus disposing of reported attempts by the Chicago club le secure one of the Cleveland out fielders, Robert McRoy said Cady probably would remain with Boston.

> ly on April 14 and ending it Delober ? The dates however, depend on agreement by the National leakue. date set for the schedule meeting was not authorized.

Not a dissenting voice was heard when President Johnson proposed the league pennant winners. The plan brought up recently by August Herr manu, chairman of the national commission: would have provided that every team in one circuit play every team in the other: Continued success or the American league tenth in the world's series was a factor in determining the unanimous support the old

It was specified that the talk on he players "demand" was strictly inof demands from President Fully of the Federation, but a series reforms the players had drawn up ized baseball say, is vital to its ex-

TERRORS ON ROAD

Washburn field. The Jeam is in good lineup of the senson. Couch Acker has hom working his team hard during the tast few days for the battle with the Catholics, which should be the best interscholastic contest of the season for

The Denver team is heavy and tricky and is a little out of the Terrors' class as far as age is concerned. The basehall teams sent out by the cullege are ranked with the conference olnes and if the locals succeed in winning again it will be one of the dig feats of the

Without a defeat from the bands of an interscholastic eleven, the Terrors present the one hest bet for the state The Boulder Prep eleven, coming here November 15, have easily defented all other high school elevens in the northern part of the state. team is practically the same weight as the Terrors and uses the new stylof play.

Somers and Manager Mack of the Phili adelable club iwere appointed representatives to meet with three National league representatives, and managers and umplies of both leagues to go over materially changed, but some intnot siterations may be made. The meeting

the Boston Americans to the Omaha Western league club Krui was with Indianapolis last year

Reform School Athletes to Compete in U.C. Meet

SAGRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 6.-Athletes of the state's awo reform schools. Whittier and the Preston Republic at ions will meet high school track and field men on equal terms next year in the annual high achiel field day at the University of California

Announcement of the plan way made today at the conclusion of a conference of university and reform school authorities.

Detroit has appropriated \$8,000 for chool dental inspection and clinics in

Tigers Outweigh Mines TO STATE TITLE Diggers Fleven Is Light

According to figures given out by the Mines officed within the light. the Tigors will outweigh the one Unkners in every department. The figures

. Ragie, It. 165 ... Gerlach, ig. 170 Johnson, e, 186. Taylor, rg. 154... Lavender, rt. 174 Pierce, re, 144, Acces Harper, ph. 142 Esmoll, 1h, 145 Burrls, th. 143 Claybough, fb. 179 Hinman, Oc. 152, 32 McKnight, he 150. . Cheese, 136; Ross, 128 rh Wolff, 138; Gautier, 128, Subs.

Average team weight Tigers, 165; Mines, 155; Line average Tigers, 166; Mines, 159. Backfield average. Tigers, 146; Mines, 145.

PLAYER, TIES WITH CHAMP

Sensational Work of Westerner Evens Up Things With De Oro in Title Match.

for De Gra by 50 to 37 and with to jarney, 100; De Ore, \$4.

In the twenty-eighth the westerner aught the champion, the fotal being 64 each. Carney passed De Oro In the thirtieth inning, when the score stood 66 to 65, and from them on did not relinquish the lead:

Carney played a steady same and his bank shots were nicely calculated. His high run of seven in the eleventh inning was the heat arring made thus far in the match. De Oro's hest run tonight was three.

MICHIGAN OFF TO GAME WITH CORNELL ELEVEN

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 6 .- The tiniversity of Michigan football squad, two dozen strong, left tonight for Ithaca, N. Y., where the team will play

CARNEY, DENVER BILLIARD U. C. SHOULD WIN FROM WEAKENED UTAH TEAM

> The University of Colorado footbalk squad left Boulder yesterday for Salt husky lineup against the weakened the Boulder team should win the Mormons. Nelson and Mcs intyre will probably stage a ponting duel, but the Colorado man should have the best of it. Should the Utah team win it will practically eliminate Boulder from the conference title



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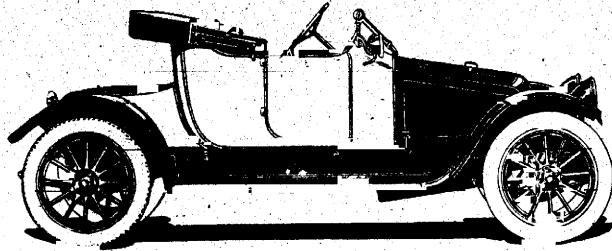
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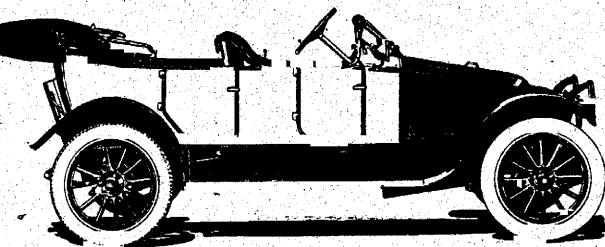


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LABOR'S RIGHT TO ORGANIZE

THERE is one outstanding issue in the present Colorado coal strike. The miners bring many charges of unfairness against the operators, and the latter make the counterclaim that the strike has been engineered by outsiders and encouraged by violence. Yet the miners admit, when put to it, that all they really want in this strike is recognition of the union, and the operators concede that, if the miners would drop that one contention, all other matters in controversy could be quickly settled. The contest, therefore, is almost solely as to whether or not the United Mine Workers shall be recognized by the operators.

In the "Contract With the People," adopted as the Progressive national platform at the convention in Chicago in August, 1912, is this plank:

We favor the organization of the workers, hear and women, as a means of protecting their bysaits and of promoting their progress.

The Progressive platform was not whiten by politicians, but by students. The plank favoring organization of labor was not written merely to catch votes, but as the definite conclusion of the men and women who have studied most deeply social conditions in the United States. These men and woman have all been convinced that labor can deal with huge aggregations of capital upon anything like a fair basis only as labor is organized. Today every social worker of any standng in the United States holds that the preanization of labor is necessary.

Judged by the standard of the Progressive platform, therefore, embodying, as it does the deliberate judgment of all students of sociology, the miners are right. and the operators, wrong in their present contention. The Gazette has waited long for some justification by the operators of their refusal even to meet with the officials of the miners' union. None has been forthcoming except the charge that the miners have been guilty of violence and that the officials are outsiders.

No one can say who has been most guilty of the violence that has thus far characterized the strike. Perhaps the blame rests most of all upon the officials of our state administration, who have permitted it. And the charge that the union officials are from outside the state comes with rather poor grace from a company which is owned so largely by men who have scarcely ever seen Colorado.

If the United Mine Workers were an irresponsible body, or if the Colorado operators were asked to do something that other operators have uniformly refused to do. there might be excuse for the standeof the operators. But the U. M. W. has shown ability to keep its contracts with operators, and Colorado is now the only coal mining state of any importance in the United States in which the union is not recognized by all operators, "Wyoming, Colorado's chief competitor, recognizes the union and pays higher wages than does Colorado. -

The Gazette has no intention of juslifying all the miners have done. It is not even contending that they are right on allpoints in the present quarrel. But The ezette does most firmly believe that only is labor is organized can it hope to secure inything like a fair deal from organized capital such as we have in the southern Colorado coal fields and that, therefore, inless the operators can show some year rood reasons why they cannot treat with union that has been recognized in every flier large coal mining state, they must fand convicted of heing the prime cause f the present coal strike and of the result-

ig advances in the price of coal. The coal operators organized long ago třá fői many yéars havé been acting in forough accord. The miners should be ermitted to organize and to treat with the perators as a union.

ROAD TAXES

THE letter from Mr. Leonard E. Curtis, printed in the news columns today, is an interesting contribution to the current discussion of the local tax question. Mr. Curtis contends in favor of the recent recommendation of the Chamber of Commerce, that the levy for road purposes be made Jarge enough to yield a fund of at least \$75,000 for the coming year, or about \$10,000 more than we raised for this year.

Most people, we suppose, will be suiprised to learn that Ef Paso County's road levy is very low in comparison with that of most other countles in the state. Last year it was 2.8 mills, as compared with 1.5 mills in Montezunia, 12 in Garfleld and 11 in six other counties. Indeed, there are forty-one Colorado countles with higher road levies than El Paso and only ten in which it is lower.

Under the new Highway Commission Act the State duplicates the road appropriations of the counties dollar for dollar, so the effectiveness of local effort will hereafter be doubled. The people have a greater incentive than ever before to encourage road building, and never before has it been of such importance. They should use every means of impressing the County Commissioners with the necessity of providing sufficient funds for this pur-

The rule recently adopted by the judges of the local district and county courts, that no divorce case shall be heard until thirty days after the filing of the suit, has had the expected effect of considerably reducing the number of such suits filed. Why not still further extend the limit to sixty or ninety days and give people who merely imagine they want divorces a chance to forget their troubles entirely?

An agent of the Department of Labor finds that in Kansas City the cost of living has increased 59 per cent while the wages of skilled workmen have gone up 26 percent. Three cheers for prosperity!

Six Cripple Creek mining companies have paid more than a million dollars in dividends in the last ten months. Who said Cripple Creek was a dead one?



No one can foretell with accuracy just what the results will be. It is too big a question, and we tions in prices will be disappointed. The tariff is only one element in the high cost of living. If our workman were willing to work as cheap as they do in the older countries, if our merchants were willing to do husiness on the scale of profits that is satisfactory to foreign merchants, we would have a considerable reduction in the cost of living. We could then live as well, if not better, for less money.

To illustrate what we mean: We are bread on he other side of the water-good-bread, much better bread than the bakers of America furnish-which ost & cents a pound loaf-16 ounces to the pound. It was made largely from American wheat. We stopped at first-class hotels, and the total cost for room and meals was about what we would be thatged for a room alone in the same black of hotela in this country. We drove where we liked in London in taxicabs at 25 cents a mile, and one felow made us blush when he took us half a mile for sixpence. We were charged \$2 for a cab in New ork from the Anchor Line dock to the Pennsylvania station, about a mile, with one step of about is minutes. We shall not get down to the real cause of the high cost of living until we find out, to our disgust that it is not all in the tariff.

BANKERS ON CURRENCY BILL.

From the New York Commercial.

When the optnions that prominent bankers are apressing as regards the currency bill now before congress are analyzed and set off against one another it becomes apparent that the bill is free from glaring faults or serious weakness. Take the queston of currency leaves as an instance and it will. be seen that two of New York's most prominent bankers differ as regards the question of making the government of the United States responsible for the redemption of the new notes. Frank A. Vanderip, president of the National City bank, holds that ese notes should be true bank notes issued by the federal reserve board, or, of course, by the Central Bank of the United States, if congress should adopt

his unique plan for establishing an institution. Jacob. H. Schiff, head or the private banking house of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and a banker of international repute, takes taute with Mr. Vanderlip in a ery direct manner by anking him to define the practical difference between a United States treasdry note with a specified reserve issue and a note fashed by a United States bank owned and controlled lentirely by the government of the country. Mr. Schiff sise invites Mr. Vanderlip to point out how almote issued by a central bank, owned or controlled entirely by the government, and based on a gold reserve and commercial paper is not sounder, either in principle or in fact, than a note issued by the federal reserve and commercial paper with government responsibility superhudes



IS HE GREEK OR TURK!

From the Monne Dispatch. Arthur Stewart: Chicago wrestler, is still clamoring for bouts with Hylund, Pappas, and SHRDL. FIREDIA CHIRLA USHRUAL SHRIAL USHROU USHR

IMMORTALS FALL OUT.

From the Dubuque Times-Journal. Notice -- I will not be responsible for any bulls ontracted by my wife, Mrs. Meal Crawles. "MR: MEAD CRAWLEY, Bernshille" +

THE MORTUARY POINT OF VIEW. Announcement of a Chicago undertaker

building. Even as you read this we will be showing if you are thinking the same, Reader Friend?

old friends our new home. That you be among these friends is our sincers wish:

HUSTLERS, INDEED. From the Chicago Daily News. Canvassers Bright, hustling young men to take orders for pure honey direct from the bees.

IS IT A SECRET! From the Printing Trade News.

In last week's issue as error appeared in a paragraph referring to an address by President Crawford of the N. Y. M. P. A. at a meeting of the Associated Blank Book Binders. The title of the address was to treat with their men they may omitted through a compositor's oversight,

"INWOO DANGO" From the Mankato, (Minh.), Free Press.

About 40 friends and members of the for P. I. surprised Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bates at their home in Descrip last exchine. Music helped to make the joy complete and Miss Harrier Herdft rendered a bass

THE COLONEL CAN STAND PROSPERITY. From the Black River Falls, (Wis:), Banner. Col. Holway of this city has been hasy all week

Feceiving and answering messages of congratulations on his appointment as adjutant keneral. He will continue to make his home in Merrillan.

Ponderous Personages Sir Walter Raleigh,

BY GEORGE FIXCH Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

Sir Walter Raleigh is the world's greatest example of what can be accomplished by politeness. Born in 1552 in a peculiarly unhealthy time, owing to the general hostlifty prevailing, he eked out a precarious. living by fighting and discovering until about 1608; when he returned from America with the price of a few weeks board and lodging in his pockets, and while walking on the palace grounds discovered Queen Elizabeth hesitating before a muddy spot

where the lawn aprinkler had flooded the vicinity. Sir Walter had only one mantle and owed his tailor for that, but he did not hesitate. Hastify removing it he

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being a puffi A7-7 general and congressation from seven districts. She

also sent him a new suft of slother. Sir Walter Raisigh was how a made man, but he did not we in mockety we spend his time ldig driving his real g car over the contains people. He continued to explore and the yer with great well and soon became so sail significated with America that he would find the ste of New York city in a few months it mi any givit without a suide. He colonized several southers luiside, but owing to the promptness with which the openitus died volunteers ran out and he had as sait difficulty in selling enough town lots to found the city of Raleigh, N. C.

Sir Walter led a husy life for 15 years, helping to put the reval kleash on the shaulth hamma and fighting up and down the sip at the world with areat energy to the intin a souther of Spain. He Uneted States has the highest protec-discovered tobacco and introducing it in wegland, but tive tarms of any great nation. So why shall have to find it out by actual experience. But was not guilty of rolling can rett. All would have not invite Democrats also to get toour present impression is that so far as the tariff been well for him if Elizabeth had not died. Her gether on this issue. will of the empire, looked coldly on Rnietzh and declined to fall for the cost game of any other form of politeness. He stuck Sir Walter into prigon, where the latter lived for 13 years writing postry and books and feeling for his head each moving nervously as he awoke. Finally he was released because of some skillful press agent work concerning some of the king's mines in Guiana, and buccat a Spanish town to show his gratitude. However the Spanish ambassador was a friend of the king's and this proved his undoing. He was tried his survey, arson, malfersance in office, treason, Al III uspicion of heing a suffragette and was tried October 23, 1617, with great colat, going the life the ceremony with a grace and courtesy which a state and him to all. Sir Walter was a perfect ganth wan through all

his life to all except Spaniards, and deserved a het-

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The Realness of Books

BY RUTH CAMERON

Of course we all know that books are just hooks ind yet most of us sometimes subconsciously forget that the people between the covers of books have

pever been really alive To illustrate I have been reading a book intely dving man who sent for his lifelong n which the chief character is an ideal man that is, enemy to tell him that he wished to

had a chance to express it. He with Star. remembers all the little things that nomen so love to have road clean and pure as a man expects, ald

ard, and I thought to myself, "It is a pleasure to freight from New York, on sugar made. hear about such a man. Now if one man can be in Colorado.

like that, why can't others? And then I came to myself with a start and remembered that one man wasn't like that; that he speaker at a Progressive banquet at was only a book man and I couldn't judge other men Canon City. Thursday night. Why Is

this you ever suduenty remember like that that a lie the only one that is showing any pook was only a book? If you have, you will under- activity wintever, in Colorado this stand, and the other folks will have ceased reading winter? the article before now, so it is quite safe for me to write this way.

. Some of the people I have read about in books - their produce and the consumer pay specially his old fashioned havels, that one lives these, save the Greefey Republicanwith for weeks, before one thankes them chare be- Pollume . Inc. it asks, how, can this be come so tangled up in my mind with my live friends, brought about". The Progressive party that I never quite set a rated them. For instance, I recommends the preposed Wite and an acargety believe that I haven't known Colonel market commission law-and that in Newcomb. Nothing in real life ever caused me the only definite proposal that has been more poignant indignation than the way that dearest, made by any party or men was treated by his daughter-in-law after he had lost his money. I fairly ached to get inside | Whatever hope the president may that book and do something about it.

at the time, but I could not any more help crying cally gone. The bill will not be rethan the tide could help rising. I pulled down my ported in the sensie before Novem-And his tears actually rolled down my cheeker-hereid, and this segator will rembe to Everyone thought that I had had news or something an one November " of the sort, and one woman even pressed my hand, sympathetically and murmared, "Don't cry, dearle; blire broke out in the office of the everyholds has to have some trouble in their Byes." Evens Cogner dast week and only the With earnest appreciation to those who have made it couldn't tell her it was one a hook because she fact that the lown was wet saved it. it possible, we announce the occupanty of our new would surem have thoughts) was insens. I wonder, for the paper is hopelessly dry .- Fort

ODDS AND FNDS

Denvis is to follow Boulder's lead and investigate the fehribility of eatablishing a city coal mine. And petitions for constitutional amendment permitting the state to mine coal are being circulated. If the operators conl'tinue much longer arrogantly to refuse find themselves, within a short time, without any reason for further operating their mines

Thour, W. C. A. completed its \$6,000 fund, of waerse, Colorado Springs never fatis to raise any such fund that it

Those people who think the election of John Purroy Mitchel as mayor of New York spells Tummany's ruin have another guess coming. Tommany will be down and out only when Tam many's source of supply is cut off And, as the source of supply is the utflity corporations, this will be cut off only when the city takes over the ownership of its utilities.

In Massachusetts the Progressive wal held the balance of power in the legislature, while in New York they have increased their membership from four to 17. In both these states this will give the Progressives a micleus sufficiently strong to secure the adoption of much Progressive legislation.

The Wilson currency plan is meeting with anything but success, in the genate committee. But the president's stubborn insistence that there shall be many regional banks instead of a strong central bank has nothing to commend it, and is not supported by public opinion.

Chairman Woods of the Republican iongressional campaign committee says the Bull Moose, as a party, demonstrated that they have practically no strength at all." That being so, with Rird second in Massachusetts, the Progressives holding the balance of power in the Massachusetts legislature, and having "increased their representation in New York from 4 to 17, what will they not accomplish when they do be-Sin showing a little strength?

The government charges that the harvester grust had the absolute power to fix prices. It certainly did. But, instead of merely trying to dissolve the trust, without assurance that thereby prices will be reduced, why should not the government, through an industrial commission, actually control prices?

By a vote of 2711 to 2171 Pueble adopted a single tax amendment at Tusting's election. It is the first city n the state to adopt the new system. If it proves successful there undoubtedly all other charter cities will follow Pueblo's lead.

Pueblo also reduced from five to three the number of her city commissioners, removing two of the commissioners now in office.

You Republicans and Progressives believe in a protective tariff.

after Democratic revision, the gether on this issue

jobs who are not satisfied with a Springfield. Proposed Progressive leg- vote for mayor. party so commanded and influenced.-Boulder Camera.

Progressives have no quarrel with President Wilson's intentions. They don't believe tariff revision, antitrust suits and currency reform will really go very far towards bettering the condition of the average man and woman. They want direct affirmative national

"McNichol and Vare Divide \$14,000. ode in City Contracts," headline in the Philadelphia Public Ledger, With Senator Penrose, these are the gentlemen who propose to purify and rejuvenave the Republican party in Pennsyl-

The New York Heraid remarks in a matter-of-fact, was that other Build Moose party (will disappear after this year's elections." What the Herald means, of course is that the remnant will disappear. The bulk has already Sone -Kansas City Journal.

And yet even the bare remnant that's Did you ever realize what a wonderful thing the left seems to worry the Journal night

> This death-hed repentance of the Republican metty," said the Foolish Fellow, recalls the incident of the ideal from a woman's stand- forgive him and die at peace with all point. He is gentle, he is ten; the world, thaty, mind, he said, risder, he is strong. He anticipates; ing up on an elbow, that if I get well, her slightest wish before she what I just said don't go. "-Kansas

> The tariff is the issue in Colorado in membered. He nurses her in a julier coming elections. All: Republicans long tedious illness, with all the Land Progressives who believe in a protenderness of a woman and all togue thrift for Colurado products the strength of a man, And should unite on that question in the most wonderful of all, he is as next campaign. Meeky Mountain Her-

> The Pingressives don't believe in the As I read the bank I thought Kital of protection that permits the of other men I know, most of sever arrast to charge Colorado conwhom fall far below that stand a commany the New York pitce. files

> > Ben Reiffith was the principal it that the "dead" Progressive party

"Farmers ought to get, more for

have had that the cuitency bill would And when he died well, I was in a trolley car be passed at this session has practi-

| Colling Review

Good Books Read them now Use them later for Xmas gifts

T. Tembarom, by Frances Hodgson Burnett. The Way of Ambition, by Robert Highens.

The Golden Road, by L. M. Montgomery. The Story of Waitstill Baxter, by Kate Douglas

The White Linea Nurse, by the author of Molly

The Tinder Box, by the author of The Melting of

Hardy's

16 North Tejon

THEEARLYDA

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 7, 1883. Katle Putnam appeared at the Opera louse in "The Old Curiosity Shop."

Officer James McCabe was married o Miss Elizabeth McCreer of St. Marya, Ont., by Father R. T. Byrne.

Judge Harrison opened a term of disrict court for El Paso constv.

Elbert Martin returned to Colorado Springs to reside from Nebraska City, 123 votes for woman suffrage, 611 ig isinst. The Gazette conceded woman suf-

NOVEMBER 7, 1893.

"Let the Engle Scream," headlined

lie Clazette, chronicling Republican

Etories in El Paso county, New York,

Massachusetts and Ohio. El Paso cast

frage had carried Colorado by 4,009, due to the inferest of the miners in encouraging the immigration of women from the New England states

Chicago Progressives to Fight Saloon Interests

From the Chicago Tribune: at the point of taking on the "dry" orders from Cermak. When the nugead of the local option issue as the gestion was made publicly that Cerone big thing in state politics.

This became known privately yesterday, and is likely to be disclosed pub- the party, for state purposes, the oplicly and officially at the state Progressive roundup contemplated as a climan to a series of congressional dis- a hurry, trict railies which started at Duquoin on Saturday.

If Anton J. Cerman, active political cago, becomes a candidate for the cogressive plans as tentatively outined call for a straightaway mayoral. ty campeign with the Progressive run-ning on a "local option" Fig 1 1

The Cerman boom

Lislation consistently has met the blun The Progressive state of anization is antagonism of legislators who took Pink might be placed in the mayoralty running, the Progressive plan to make position to the interests behind the Cermak boom came to the surface in

Ready to Fight "Wets."

The Progressives as a party do not head of the United Societies and chief care to fly the "dry" flag as such, but balliff of the municipal courts of Chi- they intend to oppose the liquor interests, which block much Progressive Democratic nomination for mayor, the legislation in Springfield. The Mount leaders are ready to assert that subjects of great importance to the public were sent to the legislative graveyard simply because the wets were afraid of the sitimate result:

The Progressives will prepare to Wall withvered name in each senatorial district candiduring the day. Frogressives, in the dates who will be expected to support necent legislature saw immediate signs general legislation without reference to of a carefully prepared arrangement to its effect on the integrit alleged to make Cermak the "vesical" candidate be tallind the points alleged to of the "wet" interests for the mayor-latts, it is said the Progressives alty.

The Brogressives according to invisid Societies if the Cermak talk persists, it is said the Progressives will prepare to make a goming may side information, have been looking for orally campaign on the "wet" and a chance to seize the "wet" and dry "dry" issue. The Moore leaders are issue ever since the November election to leave the decision to the women who And yet there are Progressives out of They have canvassed the record at will be exercising their first right to



New Model Boot

TOR MOM-N.

""CUBAN SPANISH" HEEL.

'e have just received another big shipment of this new odel boot, and they are beauties, made similar to cut, Wichert, and recognized as among the best highade shoes made. 🏸



This is one of the new exclusive styles at Vorhes, a boot or afternoon wear that is entirely new.

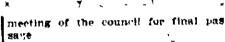
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T NOT USE SIDEWALKS O DISPLAY MERCHANDISE

is probable that the new sidewalk FILES PETITION ASKING ance, to be adopted in the near re, will contain restrictions against merchants of Colorado Springs the sidewalks in front of their s. Although no definite decisions nber of Commerce have recomied that the ordinance probibit use of sidewalks for display, and

SEPARATE MAINTENANCE

Mrs Lens Weston, having been re fused a decree of divorce in the district court, yesterday filed petition for s of business for the display of separate maintenance against Edward Weston She alleges that her husband he ordinance have been reached has failed to provide for her on ache city council, members of the count of his relations with other women, and says that, as a result, she cannot longer live with him. She asks \$50 a month permapent although and to this in the ordinance. The from him. The couple were married ance will be presented at today's in "-nitou in 1902.



The Theatre

If you feel bloated after eating, and fifty cents at any pharmacy here and

on believe it is the food which fills will convince any stomach sufferer in

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to stop food fermentation and Indi-

is difficulty in breathing after entire. Indigention.

It neutralizes excessive acid, stomach | cide to begin its use.

Robert B Mantell, recognized leader of the American stage in the interpretation of the great toles of Shakespeare and the classics, will be seen at the Opera house for three perform-Thursday he will be seen as Shylock in evening performance will present These plays, chosen from his reperioire of eleven, are representative of widels varied phases of American tragedians that includes did not fully realize itself. Forrest, Mct'ullough, the Booths and Mansfield

Mr. Mantell's interpretation of Macbeth is considered the best that has been seen on the American stage since Edwin Booth. This is the opinion of William Winter, dean of American dra-

eran critic of the Toledo Blade, who SALE OFENS SATURDAY remembers the auting of the older tragedians, considers this character Mr. Mantell's masterpiece, and recently remarked that his acting at the closing of the trial scene was the greatest tragic bit he ever saw.

A case of Pape's Diapepsin will cost

No matter if you call your trouble

Mr Mantell's interpretation of Ham let, the most discussed of all Shakeances beginning Wednesday evening, speare's characters, is the result of Mr. Mantell will open his engagement 20 years of study and experiment with "Macbeth" At a special matinee During this time Mr. Maniell has frequently changed the interpretation of The Merchant of Venice" and at the the Dane as he saw new light upon his character. He believes that it is impossible ever to understand fully what Shakespeare meant by Hamlet and doubts if Shakespeare himself the art that has won for Mr Mantell knew. He believes that Hamlet was a permanent place in the long line of the result of a flash of genius that Seats go on sale Nov. 8, 9 a m

BETH-EL HOSPITAT.

B_I BEAT CONCERT The Burns theater will be crowded next Tuesday evening to hear the con-



ROBERT_B. MANTELL, AT THE OPERA HOUSE, NOVEMBER 12-13.

matic critics. Of Mr. Mantell's read-scert given by Princess Tsianina, the ings of such speeches as "She Should Have Died Hereafter," and "Had I But Died an Hour Before This Chance, Mr. Winter says in his new book, "Shakespeare on the Stage," regarded as the most authoritative utterance on American theatricals, in the past fifty years. "Those affecting speeches were spoken by Mantell as day of next week for the reservation of they had not been spoken by any actor since the days of Edwin Booth-in tones so meluncholy solemn and afflicting, so fraught with the desolation of a seared, hopeless mind and a broken heart, that memory will long treasure them as among the most expressive and touching achievement of elocutionary art that have been known in fecent years'

Mr. Mantell's Shylock is considered the best now to be seen on the American stage. Robinson Locke, the vet-

full-blooded Indian of the Creek nation, assisted by Mr. Frank W. Farmer,

the well-known tenor of Denver. Princess Tstanina will sing two groups of songs written by Mr. Charles Wakefield Cadman, and the entire program will be of a high order.

The box office of The Burns theater will be open all day Monday and Tuesseats, and the public is urged to make reservations carry, as there will be no extra charge for reserved seats.

This concert will be a splendid op-

Caa't Help But Admire Babies

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A we on's heart naturally i spends to the charm and sweetness of a pretty child, and more so to-day than ever before since the edwart of Mother's Friend.



This is a most wonderful external help to the muscles and tendone. It penetrates the tissues, makes them pliant to readily yield to nature's demand for expansion, a5 there is no innger a period of pain, discomfort, straining, paus a or other symposium, attaining, paus a or other symposium of the symposium o toms so often distressing during the anxious

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And particularly to voing mothers is this
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portunity for the cultured people of a Golorado Springs to show that they are ready to give generous patronage to talent of a high order. The church WHEN STOMACH CAN'T---IT'S GREAT people the students, the music levers, the society people and the theatergoers will all be bights pleased with the concert given by Princess Tsianina Stops Indigestion, Sommers, trouble is that which you eat does not for the benefit of Beth-El hospital at digest, but quickly ferments and sours, Title Burns theater next Lucsday évènproducing almost any unhealthy condi-

Colorado City Naws

T B Bagley of \$11 North Fourth street lathe Kaness City, Mon for a few weeks visit with friends

Catarrh of the Stomach, Nervousness ing of gas, you need Pape's Diagepsin or Gastritis, or by any other name at W. A. Chester is reported to be imways remember that relief is waiting proxing at St. Francis hospital, where at any drug store the moment you dehe is undergoing treatment.

H J Norton and family of Richmond, Va (who recently moved to this city are making their home at 108

Sick Headache, Billousness, Constipation or discomfort, all of any kind of tion, Griping, etc. Your real and only food you eat: A R Huff is confined to his home at 16 North Fifth street as the result of a 25-foot fall which he recently received in a mine at Cripple Creek He will not be able to return to work for

> Mr and Mrs John Ingersoll have returned from Denver, where they have been visiting their sons for the last month.

Mrs Frank Drew, who has traveled extensively, will speak on "The the next meeting of the Woman's Study club, to be held November 10, at the home of Mrs Bott Daniels, 181 Cologado avenue. Mrs. E. C. Best and Miss Thill will furnish a musical number Each member will be allowed a great for this evening.

For genuine Rockvale Canon City Coal, see C. M. Sherman, exclusive

Man Airested Here Wanted for Murder

According to the police, Paul Black, a negro, arrested here Saturday by Detectives Rowan and Gast, is wanted in Beggs, Okia, on a charge of murter. Full details of the crime with which Black is charged will be here today, and in the meantime the police are instructed to hold the man until the Beggs authorities come for him.

Black was held for investigation and gave his name as William Jones. A letter, which he seemed to be attempting to get rid of, aroused the suspicions of the officers, and it was found to be addressed to Mrs. Paul Black and was Maned, "Your loving husband, Tom Carr." It was addressed to Dickie Anderson, Beggs, Okla,

Various stories told by the nexic to the officers caused them to whe to Oklahoma, and the answer rapelyed was to hold the man, as he was wanted for murder under the name of William Jones, alias Tom Carr. The wire said that his real name is Paul Mack.

Black denied all knowledge of the murder and denied that he had ever been in Beggs. He signed an agreement to go to Oklahoma without extradition papers.

EAGLES WILL HOLD THEIR MEETINGS IN M. W. A. HALL

M W. A hall has been rented by he local lodge of Engles for all of Monday, the regular social night, the lodge will hold open house for their families and friends. A good program has been arranged and the lodge promises all friends a pleasant social

SPECIAL MUSIC ARRANGED FOR COLLEGE SERVICES

A musical service of the same natural as those which proved so popular last the matter, but the matter is with They're always year will be the order for the regular man and not with God. Your life must good - delicious. Sunday afternoon 5 o'clock yesper be right in the sight of God. If it is For Calumet inpervice at Colorado college, in Perkins not, you may pray until blind, but hall, next Sunday. The college choir will sing several anthems, assisted Your life must be right in the sight by Mrs Raiph Young, Mr. Ridnour, Mr. Schiotter and Mrs. George M. Howe, violinist All citizens and strangers are welcome to the meeting.

The London chamber of commerce ing qualities

TERRIBLF ITCHING OF SKIN I ROUBLE

Small Red and Yellow Spots on Leg. Covered with Dry Scale. Had to Walk Floor Nights. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Dintment Cured.

R. F.-D. No. 3. Clerkfeld, Minn - "My trouble was of long standing. It started with some small red and yellow spots about

the size of a pin head on my leg and every morning there was a dry scale on top covering the affected part and when those scales were failing off the itching was more than I could stand at times. The first year I did not mind it so much he it was only itching very badly at

times, but the second year it advanced all around my leg and the itching was terrible. I had to be very careful to bave my clothing around the affected part very loose. At night time I often happened to scratch the sore in my sleep. Then I had to stand up, get out of bed and walk the floor. "Then I read the advertisement of Cuti-

cura Soap and Ointment and I wrote for a sample and got it. To my sucprise I was feeling relief after the second application. So I got a cake of Cutleura Soap and a fiftycent box of Cuticura Ointaint and when I had used them'l was nearly over the itching. so I got another box and that hazled is all up so it looked smooth and fine, but I kept on with the Cuffcura Somp for mx weeks and the cure was complete " (Signed) S. O. Cord-2, Nov 20, 1912

Cutieura Soap 25c and Cutieura Oldin...ana 50c are sold everywhere. Exheral x make of each mailed free with 22-p Skin Book Addies i st-card Cuticora Dept T Boston - ## Jen who shave and shampgo with Cuticurs 5.40 will find it by 0 for skin and artis-

TAKING CHANCES

If child is cross, feverish, cos-_tive, give ''Ualifornia Syrup of Figs"

If your little one's tougue is coated, it is a sure sign the stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once. When your child to cross. poorish, Betless, pale, docan i sitter, each or act naturalty. If breath is bad, stomach sour system full of cold, throat sore, or if teverish, give a teaspoonful of-"California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the clospred up constipated wante, som hile and undigested food will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well playful child again.

Sick children needn't be coaxed to take this harmless 'fruit laxitive' Mil-Hons of mothers keep it handy because they know its action on the stomach, liver and bowels is prompt and sure. they also know a little given today saves a sick child tomorrow

Ask your druggist for a 50-cefft bottle of "California Syrup of Figs, ' which contains directions for babies, ...children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfelts sold here. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig. Syrup Company," Don't

CHURCH'S GREATEST SIN LACK OF REAL PHAYER

Evangelist Pratt Preaches Strong Sermon at Second of Big Re-víval Meetings.

The second night of the evangelistic meetings being held at the First Baptist church by the evengalist, Benaush Miss Clark Selects Pratt, brought out an even lar syr groud than was present, at the open chorus sang strongly last night and showed the results of practice with Mr. Booth, who is leading the singing The audience, too, is becoming familiar with the hymns, and sang with much spirit at last night's meeting. Mrs. to Miss Jessie Wilson, desgater of the Booth sang a solo as a special number.

Mr. Pratt spoke on the subject of "Prayer," and took for his text James, iv:3: "Ye ask and receive not because ye ask amiss, that ye may consume things the je l'ers have to offer and it upon your pissaures." The general then let the hare decide if my silestheme of the sermon was "The exerct tion is what they want." Miss Clark prayer life." He said, in part:

"A prayerless life is a Christless one. Many things may be done in his name, yet the one rendering the service . vy Republican minority lander, had told not know Christ, But if one would get her he believed the majority of this somewhere with God he must be a hors preferred the silver. praying Christian. Prayer is the besinning place for a revivat, and a true revival hwiths only in prayer.

Lack of Real Prayer. "The areatest sin of the church to-

"Every community has its demons of sin to be east out, but the church their meetings in the future Next of its lack of prayer. All that God has that we need we can have if we ask

> him. "There are two kinds of revivals the 'shavings' kind, which burns brightly and goes out quickly, and the base-burner, hard-coal'-kind, which is You never tasted slow to start, but when once hurning; daintier, lighter, fluffier needs only to be banked to last all winter.

"Many say that prayers are unanswered. It is true that something is your prayer will not be answered. of God first. Again, your life must be right toward men. Some people be-Heve that if they are orthodox toward God that they may be heterodox to-

ward man and still remain orthodox. "If there is trouble between you and was grant is urging the government to establish gomeone else you must make things is urging the government to establish gomeone else you must make things is a national seed-testing station, as right between yourself and that one or seeds must be sent to the continent your prayers will not be answered. for testing as to purity and germinat- God will not forgive us unless we forgive those who have wronged us. He will not hear our prayers if we cherish evil in our hearts. Prayer must be lidselfish in motive."

Tonight Mr. Pratt will speak on "Scarecrows in Colorado Springs

SUPERINTENDENT STATE ASYLUM TO SPEAK HERE

Dr H A LaMoure, superintendent of the state asvium for the insane at Pueblo, will be the speaker at All Souls Unitarian church Sunday night. His subject will be "The Modern Treatment of the Insane," Dr LaMoure is a recognized authority on the subject and has made a study of the patients and their treatment

At the morning service the Rev Thomas S Robjent will preach the iast sermon of the series on the Philosophy of Rergson ' In this ser mon the Re. Mr Robjent will conaider the recent statement of Dr. Will Ham S. Rainsford for 20 years paster. of St. Georges (burch, New York eltv. of which the late J. Pierpont Morgan eas a member. He stated that the church is dving of dry not and gives the Vision meen by the philosophs of one great shurch that will include all

The funeral of Miss Bridget McCune will be held at 8 octork tomorrow morning from St. Marss church. In terment will be at Lacrosse. Wis-

banks aream a sort of quandary over the ten American income tax law The grant some \$5.500.500 of Companies of American securities, which have aiready been caabed or discounted and the opinion is expressed that the

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brome far to be collected in the place of origin. Many inquiries have hren made at the United States embassy and consulate general here in regard to the new tax.

Miss Wilson's Freient

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- Miss Geneileve Clark, derekter of Speaker Champ Clark, is in New York this ... i. to select on behalf of the how . of representatives the gift of the hads president, on her wedding day. Miss ('lark was not sure that she would buy the prevent but wald today.

"I am only going to see the bast unid she was the idea whicher to change a white of greeks or a set of silver dut"... She .. M Mr. Mann.

day is its lack of real prayer. Not average the lack of real prayer. Not average cent of the members attend the midweek prayer meetings of the church 52 times a year. There is a church of family altars, and many back of family altars, and many the lack of the lack of real prayer. Not average the lack of t **baked** With

biscuits than those baked with Calumet. sures perfect baking. RFCWYLD BIGHEST AWARDS

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Deaths and Funerals

PARIS BANKS WATCHING AMERICAN-INCOME TAX

PARIS NOV 6 Some of the Paris Fren h banks may lise the i per cent

MISS NANCY LEISHMAN Tretty St. Louis all daughter of the ex-United States ambaseador to Germany, opposition to whose undividue to liske of they have seed her to become the subject of conversation among all classes in Europe. Members of both French and terman pranches of the house of Croy bitterly opposed the match and declared that the young Amerigirl would never be recognized as a duchess, but would be considered the morganitic wife of the duke. Now that cough have flown in the free of all encosition, even courting the kaiser's disapproval, and entered the bonds of imony it is interesting to note just what action will be taken by the German and French nobility in punishing the

ig couple that actually dared to marry for love. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

Cripple Creek Mines

INCREASES 270 GALLONS

CRIPPLE CREEK No 6 Meas urements staken vesterday by T. H. Countries is M. respessions the Tripple Creek Deep Drainage and Tun nel compans, of the flow fresh the portal of the Roosevelt tunnel gave temults of 6.550 gallons a minute, pouring the stream tripple etck flowing bomt down to its confluence with Four Mile As compared with the measurement taken in September, un increase in the been flow of (70 gallons a, minute has icmulted, due to the tappina of a watercourse in the Ef Paso mine workings i Perasse នៃនៃ នៃប្រាជា នៅ ស្រៀបប្រ of water, roughly estimated at from 300 to 400 gallons a minute, was liberated, to find its way through the El Paso to the Roosevell tunnel connec-

coming from the breast of the tunnel The tapping of this crevisse means te more effectual drainage of the "district, as future development work will unquestionably open up other underground connections in the form of dikes or veins, the majority if not all, of these collecting and carrying off the seepage water from the ground trav-

tion by shaft 'there to increase the flow-

The effect on the nater level by the ter in the Gold Coin shaft of the Granite Gold Mining company Measurements at the Coin shaft a few weeks ago recorded a disp of but a few feet each week. Now the water is falling better than a foot a day, and, at the present rate the twelfth level, the despest working of this Battle moun-tain property, will soon be available for mining operations

The effect on the water level due to the tapping of the El Paso watercourse in other properties cannot now be told. as no shaft is deep enough to take measurements. The Mary McKinney main shaft, however, is being sunk. and it is more than possible the full 100-foot lift will be gained before work craves through the increased flow now

This heavy production nearly a car day, was mide possible by the pullor of on from the filled stope be tween the tourth and liftly levels at the junction of the C K and N. main cein and the Rapp vein, lying parallel our through the measuring weir into thereto but forming a function at this

The production for the present month Ill be lighter us the filled stope has. exhausted, but Superinfendent McKinley as keeping two machines on while carrying on exploitation again and held them there till the Drifting north at the seventh, or at the third level wouth, and the second 1600-root level of the El Paso pine, machine is drilling in ore in the fifth. level north, both on the main C. K. and N vein. In addition, prospecting work is being continued. The main C. K and N shaft has been sunk to a depth of 900 feet, and at a depth of 840 feet, a drift is being carried south strength here. on the main vein to get under the ore shoot exposed in levels nearer surface. The shaft, except for slight seepage, common in all workings, is free_from water, although the Old Gold shaft, in

The ventilating aveters introduced by A Worcester of Victor, and recently tapping of the El Paso watercourse is installed at the Squaw Mountain tunshowing a marked lowering of the wa- nel for the ventilation of the May B. and Guesa claims, operated through that bore, has forced back all mine gases, according to the reports of the miners employed, and work is now being sarried on without danger from this source. Prospecting work is under way, but to date no permanent ore shoot has been exposed of entered. The values obtaining at this time are too low for slifpment to the valley mills. although, were the plant located near at hand, such ore might be mined while carming on the search for ores of higher grade Both properties have produced in the past and it is confidently expected that, with further development, the lease will be placed on a shipping basis,

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Cattle-Receipts 4,000; steady to strong, prime fed steers, \$8.80@9.40; dressed beef steers. \$7.00@8.75; western steers. \$6.50@8.50; southern steers, \$6.00 @6.75, cows, \$4.15@7.00; heifers, \$5.00@ 9 20. stockers and feeders. \$5 25@7.75; bulls, \$4 50@7 00; calves, \$6,00@10.00. Sheep-Receipts 8.000; strong to 10c higher, lambs, \$7.00@7.50; yearlings, \$5.25@6.00, wethers, \$4.50@6.25; ewes, \$4.00@4.75.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—Hoga—Receipts 22,000, strong, 5c higher than yesterday's average, bulk, \$7.50@7.80; lights, 28% \$7 25@7 80, mixed, \$7.25@7.90; heavy, 15% \$7.20@7 90, rough, \$7.20@7.40; pigs, \$4.50

> Cattle-Receipts 6,500; slow and steady; beves, \$6.50@9 70; Texas steers, \$6.50@7.65, western, \$5.90@7.90; stock-ers and feeders, \$4.274,7.50, cows and heffers, \$3.25@8.15; calves, \$7.00@11.25. Sheep-Receipts 22.000; generally 10c, higher, native, \$4.10@5.15; western, \$4.10@5.15; yearlings, \$5.20@6.20; lambs, native, \$5.85@7.85, western, \$6.00@7.85.

ST JOSEPH, Nov. 6 .- Cattle-Receipts 2,000, stendy, steers, \$5,00@9.00; cows and helfers, \$4.00@8.50; calves, Hogs -Receipts 11,000, opening strong to 5c higher, top, \$7.70; bulk, \$7,400

Sheep-Receipts 12,000; steady to strong, lambs, \$5.00@7.60.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 6 -- Cattle-Receipts 3.000; stendy, native heef steers, \$7.500; 9.25, cows and heifers, \$4.2500 50; stockers and feeders, \$5.0007 50; southern steers \$5.7507 00 cows and heif-59 ers. \$4.0066,00, calves, \$4.2565,50 Hogs-Receipts 9,500, 5c higher: pigs 1053, and lights \$6.5067.75, mixed and butch-

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CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Nov. 6-Butter unchanged Fers higher, receipts, 3,414 cases, at mark, cases included, 25@29c; ordinary firsts, 26@28c firsts, 20@3jc

Cheese, potatoes and poultry unchanged Receipts Potatoes, 35 cars

Conspirators Laid Plans Very Carefully

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Nov 6-The frustrated plot to assassinate President Adolfo Diaz of Nicaragua and all himeabinet ministers on October 29 was i land'by the conspirators with remarkable care, according to details pubhished here today

The plotters, members of the Liberal party divided themselves into three groups. The first of these was charsed with the work of killing the president and two rabinet ministers. the second was to cassassinate "Vice Pres dent Fernando Solorzano and the minister of toreign affairs, and the itied group was to throw dynamite ben! among the members of the chamber of deputies while they were in session on the afternoon of the-ानी स्व 🐠

The discovery of the conspirators while they were holding a meeting to arringe the final details of the plot is timely secidental. Nearly all of those connected with the affair have been looked in fail

FAMILY OF XMAS TREE CAPTAIN CONTINUES WORK

CHICAGO, Nov 8-Many of the Christmas tree auch will make Chicago children happy this year will be brought to this city next month from the woods of northern Michigan through the efforts of a widow and her twin daughters. The husband and father of the family lost his life last winter when the Christmas tree ship, P use Simmons of which he was captun went to the bottom of Lake Michig is during a storm Mrs Herman Scheunenmann of this

its the widow is now in the Michterests are doing much igan woods directing a force of men in the work of cutting the trees. Her twin daughters, Elsie and May, are looking over the Chicago shipping lists struct intellectual effort on children for a vessel in which to bring the trees 13 45 for a vessel in which to 13 28 to market in this city

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she is not yet 16 years old. She came liver much talk about the value of the here from England, where she lived garter and how she came to get it. first st Bristol and afterward for a while in London. She thought she your lavailiers. You drop it down your the way, when one of them somes in could be an artist, and she used to take neck and then give a scream. All the

and of the big fortunes that could be necklare you produce much conversamade over here; and she helleved that tion about how immensely valuable it If she could take that little drawing is and what other lewels you have at forsune would be hers in no time, and

When Edna Violet Ostler a mighty

quit the art husiness after one melan- he were Hannibal or Alexander the to the game or the race, when they choly month and not a job as a closs. Great, with his diamond ring estents. haven't been anywhere except up in a morn girl in a Broadway hotel. In a thously flashing, and he never hands the flat waiting for the iceman or the man little, while she was advanced to be cloakroom girl less than a dollar, Next from the delicatessen store." captain of the cloakroom girls, and now she has got all Broadway working for her and she not yet 16.

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she said. "Even the down and outer doesn't have to become a white slave girls are continually being held up for If she has any brains," "In a nutshell; what do you think of

Broadway?" she was asked.

jover from England a little while, but I Macam, do you know what the cirek- think I've sized up Broadway. It's all tion Tuesday. room girl thinks of you when you in the show window. H's a dicky on

was left in har kneping an hour or two the experiences we cloakroom girls and begged me pitcously for a loan of a ago? You think of her as a respectful have to go through with. You wouldn't dollar, saying that she was absolutely want, as sai bows and smiles her imagine that a woman coming down to down and out. dine at this hotel with a man in a fur coat and all kinds of diamonds, would And you Minister, who march try to impress a cleakroom with her dollar haughtly and tenguidly, with the sandty out tate the cleakroom at the importance, but she does, and she result of never having seen me before. sorts to all kinds of tricks to do it.

"One of the commonest is to protend Total stil this of you? It is better that she has a hole in her stocking, As your , as of mind that you do not so that all the dressing room attendfor man carnot hear comportably the anta can gather around and investigate. It is all done so that she can show the fact that she had a golden Her name is Edna Violet Ostler and bills stuffed in her stocking, and degarter or that there is a big roll of

"Another favorite trick is to lose her little drawing board and go out girls in the dressing room promptly dollars, I siways ask her to step into rush to the rescue. While they are try-But slways she dreamed of America ing to expore your person to find the you, sail out, firmly convinced that you have made a great impression on the dressing room girls.

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me a nickel." Tells Her Their Secrets.

the guests made confidents of the closk-"I hate to tell you, because you won't few months ago Edna was selling for believe it," said the girl, "but the fact

is that they make confidents of us just. as I suppose men de of barrenders. Do you know that the cloakroom

loans. "What for" Anything from a quarter

to \$5, and sisually by women whose ap- asked the reporter. "That it's a big bluff," responded pearance would indicate ready money of hang their coats on either No. 13. "I remember especially one girl who or 23," she said savagely.

tached from the North post fleet since the naval rivalry between Germany and Great Britain became acute. 'MAD KING OTTO' OF

BAVARIA DETHRONED

BERLIN, Nov. 6.-The newest Ger-

man warships, Kaiser and Koenig Al-

bert and the cruiser Strasburg have

been ordered to leave early in Decem-

ber for South America waters. The cruise in said to be merely a "test voyage," but the warehips, es is pointed out in the newspapers here,

Will evidently be available for serve ice on the Mexican coast if it should

German naval circles regard the

South American cruise as patent evi-

dence that Angio-German tension is disappearing, as this is the first time

German battleships have been de

prove necessary. .

MUNICH, Bavaria, Nov. 6.-The in sanc King Otto of Bavaria was deposed today from the throne of the Kingdom of Bavaria, which he has occupied for 27 years without being aware of his position. Prince Regent Ludwig proclaimed himself king in pursuance of the provision of a law ust enacted by the two houses of the Bayarian diet. The new king is to be known as Ludwig III. He probably will take the constitutional oath on November 8.

PREELECTION HOSTILITIES FINALLY REACH CLIMAX

BOSTON, Nov. 6 .- Preclection hostilities in Boston between Representative Thomas Giblia and James E. Maguire, a newspaper editor, were resumed when the two men met on the street today. When the a gument was ended Maguire was taken to a hospital to be treated for a fractured skull and the police began a search for Giblin, who was defeated for reelec-

came in here with a golden mesh bag

"I gave it to her. Since then she often comes into the hotel and tips me a Times have changed with her. Of course I never refer to it, and am always abjectly thankful for the dollar.

Furnishes Them Cigarettes.

"In one drawer of the little dreating table we keep cigarettes of every kind. Handing those out is one of the best things we do. It's funny to see how the women come slipping into the drawing room, obviously dying for a smoke, and how their faces light up when we trot one out. Of course, that's more in anthe dressing room. I have learned that much about New York; I think there in a western expression describing it. called 'passing the buck!'

"After a Vanderbilt cup race or a usually got a-troop in his train. He als pinned all over them and try to

Miss Ostler is a very engaging sort forget it with his diamondering turned of girl despite the apparent craicism. that may be deduced from her comments. She really takes a keen joy, the loy of a healthy, fresh, unapolled girl, in the revelations of life that are being The reporter inquired to what extent daily portrayed for her, and she is as natural and wholesome a girl as one

could wish to meet. But there is a little streak of feminine malice in her composition which sme out when she was asked if people who failed to tip ever had the nerve. to come back again.

when they do I get square with them." "How do you get square with them?"

requirement of the contractors. That the government was after engine trouble had delayed in

The navigating officer was Captain longer than any battleship in the Unitgreatest buttleship affeat. This pho- W. G. Melvin, who had with him Cap- edditates havy being 573 feet over all tograph shows her in the trial in which tain A. W. Grant, who will command Her beam is 25 feet 214 inches, which whe went faster than the government, the Texas when she is turned over to will give her almost fifteen feet leeway The Texas is today the most power- locks. Her draught of 28% feet will

ful battleship aftest. The distinguish enable her to enter at least four of The Texas went over the measured ing feature is the battery of ten four- the Atlantic navy yards and one on the course three times each at ten, teen-inch guns placed in five turrets, the Pacific const.

ttleship Texas, whose twelve, fifteenr seventgen knots. See, three forward and two aft, all on a cen-Me, have inter- was manned by 750 men from the tral line, so arranged as to fire over world, tricite Bam has the wards of the builders at Newhort News, one mother. The Texas is bleven feet in passing through the Paname canal

Toy Department

The public is cordially invited to call and inspect our wonderful stock of loys, dolls, games and novelties. In " 11 4

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Infants' Dept.

This department is brimful of pretty things for the little ones. Everything to make thour warm and comfort-

House Dresses and Kimonos On Sale at Half Price

For today and Saturday we are offering one lot of house dresses, made of wash materials, in several attractive models, in good colors, well made and neatly finished. Kimonos made of washable serpentine crepe in neat desirable patterns. On sale at half price as follows:

House Dresses and Kimonos Selling Regular \$2.00 for \$1.00 House Dresses and Kimonos Selling Regular \$3.75 for \$1.88

Thanksgiving Paper Lunch Sets

The set consists of one table cloth, one dozen napkins, one dozen dollies and one dozen plates. Set Same as above, only in 1/2 dozens for Thanksgiving place cards, tally cards and post cards.

Thank giving crepe paper for decorations.

Special Sale of Boys' Wool Suits

Boys' wool suits all this season's styles, in the best and most wanted colors, such as navy, brown, tan, white and neat shepherd checks, full range of sizes, ranging from 3 to 9 years. On sale today and Saturday at the following price reductions:

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Warner and I a Grecque Corsets \$1.00

Warner corsets in low, medium and high bust, made of batiste or coutil, light or heavy weight, full range of sizes ranging from 18 to 32. Guaranteed Rust Proof. A very unusual value

LaGrecque corsets in medium low bust and extremely long skirt or medium bust and medium length skirt, made of coutil and very durable, a good value for.....



5.00 to 7.50 Hats 2.98

In this lot of hats there is a good variety of shapes and colors and are good values for their former price.

8.00 to 10.00 Hats 3.95

The variety of color combinations and shapes is so large any one can pick a hat becoming to their particular style from this lot. Not a one worth less than \$8.00, and many are real \$10.00 values.

12.00 to 15.00 Hats 5.00

This lot consists of hats in very striking Addels in most pleasing color combinations, and is one of the best offers of the season in high-grade popular price

\$3.00 Silk Crepes \$1.95

All silk crepe cascades in the following colors: Taupe

Wool Dress Goods Specially Priced

\$2.00 Eponge Velour \$1.15

These velours are 50 inches wide and come in the following colors: Copenhagen, purple, brow taupe; selling regular \$2.00 yard; special...

\$2.00 Cestings \$1.15

These coatings are in tan, gray and brown m full 56 inches wide, suitable for coats, suits and skirts, selling regular \$2.00 yard. Special \$1.15

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Taupe, wistaria and navy, selling regular \$3.75 yard; special\$2.50 85c Black Storm Serge, 44 inches wide; sale price, per yard

27-inch Ratine, in light

blue, tan, heliotrope,

gray, brown and navy,

regular 35c yard; spe-

On the Bargain Square 27-inch brocades, in rose, cadet,

navy, tan, light blue, brown, heliotrope and black, regular 35c yard, special2J∉

> 24 and 26-inch silk and cotton eponge, in Nile, rose, brown, light blue and medium blue, reg. \$2 yard; special, \$1.25

27-inch Bengaline cords, in brown, pink, tan, cream, light blue, gray and black, 35c values for 25¢

40-inch ratine, in gray, tan, navy, pink, light blue and Nell rose, regu-



lar \$1.00 yard; special 75¢ Three Specials from

24-inch half silk eponge in pink, heliotrope, light blue, brown, gray, dark blue and white, regular \$1.00 yard; special. 75e



Large solid oak rocker, mission style, rich fume finish. Spanish fabricord seat, selling regular \$5.50. Special



Unifold bed davenport, solid oak frame, rich fume finish, upholstered in Spanish fabricord, best of construction, fully guaranteed, \$34.00, \$37.50 and \$30.50 values. Your A PHENOMEN TO THE PROPERTY OF THE RESPECT OF THE PARTY OF



Vernis Martin crib, both sides lower, link fabric springs, size' 24x42, selling regular \$0.50. Special